EGYPT REJECTS WEST'S PLAN

Cents

The Crucial Test

THE London conference on the Sucz Canal has got off to an encouraging start inasmuch that all the delegates have indicated their awareness of the necessity of finding an acceptable solution to the dispute. Even despite her criticism of the composition of the conference and the manner in which it has been called has gone so far as to recognise that the canal must be operated under an international authority.

In reality the present conference, although called into being because o Colonial Nasser's act of nationalisation, anticipates what would have become necessary in 12 years' time. and when, undoubtedly proposals for the future control and operation of the canal, similar to those presented yesterday by Mr. Dulles, would have been advanced.

THE Dulles four-point plan, would be represented, but would which has the known sup- not dominate it. port of Britain, France and [the Commonwealth, commends itself as a fair and take part in control of the Canal. equitable solution to the which was nationalised by Egypt Suez Canal problem. It three weeks ago, "They are cusprovides for Egyptian tomers with the right of a man participation on an equal going into a shop and no more." footing with all the other nations who would conboard and it ensures equit- Canal, which opened earlier reliable sources said today. able financial returns for today Egypt declined to attend, Egypt from the canal's but a suggestion that a new operations.

From an international view- that Wing Commander Sabry point the strong point of is here is being discussed in the plan is that it prevents | quarters close to the negotiaany one power from tors. dominating the canal's future and prevents the waterway from becoming a national bone of contention There can surely be no dispute over the principle enunciated by Mr Dulles that the operation of the canal should be divorced from the influence national politics.

whatever source derived. the said: "There will not be The principle is given addi- any compromise which intertional emphasis by the know- teres with the independence ledge that Egypt, who now and sovereignty of Egypt" claims national control over! President Næsser's call for the canal, expresses an conference of all powers using tagonism towards some of the Canal to reach on agreethe nations who are users ment on free navigation was a of the waterway. It is this knowledge which impairs! confidence in the Egyptian government to fulfil at all times the promise of unrestricted use of the canal by all nations. No single nation, holding full control | emphasised that Egypt was "not over the canal, and subject! to national political policies, don conference in any circumcan guarantee it would not stances. discriminate against other powers under special cir- would come of the London cumstances.

COMPELLING arguments Asked about reports that Iraq was prepared to mediate exist for not only the inter- in the dispute, Wing Comnationalising of the canal mander Sabry said "We as an open waterway to all not asked for mediation. The shipping, but for its control only way for a settlement is and administration by an on the basis of Egypt's deinternational authority. This mand." the Dulles plan provides for, but it also goes beyond that, when asked whether Egypt From Mr Selwyn Lloyd's would ask Russia for help tentative suggestion that Canal dispute. the Authority be linked with the United Nations, Mr Dulles goes the whole way and proposes that it should be fully associated with the spokesman tonight described as today. This should stifle "significant" the presence in earlier criticism that the London of Wing Commander United Nations was being Sabry. by-passed.

Regarded objectively four-point plan suggests London at the moment," the itself as the fairest and spokesman said. "His authorty most reasonable solution to would be very great. the canal dispute. Its acceptance by the entire con- Ministry spokesman confirmed Court last December, Mrs Lee ambing the area for traces of creasingly outspoken on scribing to the fundamental Suez Canal problem", principle that the canal controlled as well as internationally operated. That is Foreign Minister, Mahmoud "I tried to persuade him to

pendent authority for the Canal. We insist we shall have sole rights of the Canal and its economy. If force is applied, we shall defend ourselves,' he told a press conference.

insisted on acceptance of its terms for a settlement.

'at the conference today that the

international authority. Egypt

Wing Commander Sabry said

other nations had no right to

WATCHING BRIEF

The Egyptian leader said hi

he had a "watching brief on l

mission was unofficial, and that

"more reasonable conference"

Asked if he thought any good

declined to comment

should force be used in the

SIGNIFICANT

In Cráro, a British Embassy

"It is encouraging that some-

conference, he replied: "maybe,"

than that in London, he said.

he conference."

power to negotiate.

The United States, supported | Political Committee in Cairo, by Britain and France, proposed the spokeman sald. "Preliminary representations" [Canal should be operated by an] were now underway, the spokesman said, Britain had indicated that she would welcome "with I sympathy" any useful information from Iraq which would facilitate a solution of the crisis, he stated,--France-Presse,

NASSER'S ENVOY: "WE MUST

CONTROL SUEZ CANAL"

Wing Commander Aly Sabry, President Nasser's chief

The officer, who arrived here by air after the first day's sessions of

"Colonel Nasser (the Egyptian President) would not have an inde-

political officer, tonight rejected a Western-sponsored plan

a 22-nation conference called in a bid to resolve the Suez crisis, said Egypt

for an international board to control the Suez Canal.

SECOND CONFERENCE?

Colonel Nusser is reported to He flew into London to main- have expressed a willingness to tain contact with the 22-nation hold a second international Suez stitute the international conference on control of the Canal conference at Colombo, The sources pointed out Cey-

lon is equally friendly to the Commonwealth nations and the invitation should be issued now Arab-Asian bloc and consequently if another conference were ield, the fact it inight be Ceylon and not in Cairo could be considered a conciliatory gesture by Nasser.

They said the Afro-Asian ploc at the United Nations was planning to hold its first meeting on the Suez Canal Issue on August 23 when this and other matters were likely to be discussed. Asked if he had a particular They also understood that Mr plan, he said: "It is Nasser's Dag Hammarskjold Secretary-

plan." He added that he had no Greenl of the United Nations, would be ready to mediate in In reply to another question, the Sucz dispute if the London onference proved a failure, They believed Mr Hammarskold might if he were asked re on a feet-finding mission to London, Paris Cuiro and possibly other capitals before making ivcommendations. United Press.

HUSBAND'S 'WE SHALL DEFEND' "If force is applied, we shall defend ourselves," he added. HOLIDAY Wing Commander Sabry

aking part in the present Lon-(In HK & Macao)

LASTED SIX YEARS

Ipoh, Aug. 16. A former Supplies Department Rationing Officer Union at Brussels today asked in Ipoh left his wife and all miners in the country to child behind when he sailed stop work on Friday as a sign to Hongkong six years ago the victims funeral.—France-"holiday," the Presse. Court was told Supreme

The Court granted the wife Dorothy Yee Lee Nam, adivorce from Lee Fah Kool and custody the one so close to Nasser is in of their child.

> The decree nist is to be made labsolute in three months.

In Baghdad, the Iraqi Foreign | In a petition to the Supreme ference, however, depends today that Iraq was using ther said her husband told her he good offices between Egypt and was going to Hongkong for a France-Presse. Britain for a settlement of the four-month holiony, When he failed to return, she

must be internationally use its good offices in the Sucz in Hongkong but found him in crisis was made by the Egyptian Macao.

the crucial test of the 22 Fawzi, head of the Egyptian return to Ipoh, but he refused nations now assembled in delegation to last Sunday's without giving me any reason,"

London.

London.

London.

Another big feature-packed There are also book reviews, Simon Maynard writes on why Saturday Mail goes on sale the best film reviews in Commonwealth statemen tomorrow morning packed with a week-end's reading for you and your family.

The China Mail has special sections for women, children and sportanes. If you like Giles he's in the Saturday Mail 100.

Hongkong and pictures Here are some of the high-

lights of tomorrow's Mail: The Amish Way is in fashion in the U.S. Anthony Broy reports on the strange sect whose habits are being spotlighted on the American stage.

Commonwealth statesmen favour the Akaba project to bypass the Suez Canal. These are only some of the topline features of tomorrow's China Mail. There are all your regular favourites too-besides crosswords and other

Egyptians Washington, Aug. 16. Blamed

Tel-Aviv, Aug. 16. Four Israelis were killed and 14 were wounded as a result of Egyptian Fadaycen (Suicide - Commando) today.

Killed:

London, Aug. 16.

Five people were wounded this morning when a mine exploded under a civilian vehicle near Side Bocher, Three soldiers Nicosia, and a woman passenger were killed and two soldiers and seven passengers were wounded. when a bus to Elleth was ambushed at noon,

area which made it necessary to Eoka's leaflets carries a threedrive slowly when the bus was hit from three directions by automatic fire. He saw the empty jeep in Cyprus have been fighting

which three Israeli soldiers of bitter struggle for freedom." the convoy were killed, standing at the roadside while two soldiers were badly wounded in another jeep which was following the bus.

Although wounded in the left the driver managed to go on to Eilath with the dying and the wounded passengers.--France-Presse.

Mine Death Now 263

Charloroi, Aug. 16. The final of Marcinelle mine disaster, which has been the subject of various estimates and revisions during the past week, was today estimated at 263 dead and six part of England" for the fulfil-

About 169 are still missing in the mine, for whom there is no longer any hope. The Executive Committee of the National Mine Workers

Plane Crash Tokyo, Aug. 16.

A Japanese military jet plane, officer, cushed into the sea off doreed upon them. Sendal, north-east of Tokyo

Coast-Guard patrol boats are Cypriots have

BRITISH COUNCIL

Police dispersed demonstrators today. conference in London,

Some arrests were made,-Reuter.

Visit Postponed

Vienne, Aug. 16.

considered dangerous unless who threw stones at the British The postponement was neces-council building tonight in pro-sary, the radio said, because said. Special demolition crews test against the Sucz Canal Colonel Nasser was too occupied sped to the scene to collect and

> moment, Reuter. Work Stops

Eoka Leaflets For Cyprus Truce

Nicosia, Aug. 16.

the bloody underground war against British rule in Cyprus was issued today in a leaflet purporting to come from the Eoka terrorist organisation.

derounce violence

terrorists' rule of fear."

responsible.

error compaign.

attributed to Eoka by those

reported in Cyprus today.

A time-bomb exploded in a

Royal Air Force coach in

transport park but caused no

WIDELY DISTRIBUTED

A Greek Cypriot, aged about

parently as part of a carefully

were scattered that some places

looked as if they had had a

The armed drone was inter-

cepted by Scorpion jet fighters

sent up by the Air Force after

it received a radio alert that the

plane was heading for Palmdale.

estimated that at least a dozen

Force said that the drone, a

radio-controlled Helicat, had

only a limited gasoline supply

and probably crashed from lack

of fuel rather than as a result

The Air Force, however, said

NOT DANGEROUS

The unexploded rockets have

The rockets ripped into the

Palmdale, The Sheriff's sub-

station seid several brush fires

caused by the missies, although

Residents .

find in the area.

In Limassol so many leaflets

co-ordinated plan.

for the suspension of all Eoka chief victims. activities, to avoid further bloodshed and give both sides trolled Cyprus Radio today an ed them up by the handful and a chance to discuss a Cyprus

solution, The leaset was signed by Eoka's Rader Dighenis-believed to be a retired Greek army Colonel, George Grives, with a £10,000 price on his head. British reaction was that the truce call was genuine, an attempt to re-establish the **GOVT'S PROMISE**

Field Marshal Sir John murderers make the first move" -called an immediate conference of his top advisers at Gov-

An official spokesman commented; "If the present serseless violence is called off, as hanged by the British Governeveryone hopes it will be, then indeed a new and more hopeful situation will be created." He said the Government would

ernment House to discuss the

"not be backward" in examining i the truce offer and added: "Commonsense requires that the Government should heed the actions in the Negev area eld advice by their deeds ye shall know them' and should see

when in fact violence ceases." Copies of the leaflet simply headed "declaration," were distribulted in the streets of 24, was found shot near an

CYPRIOTS EXCITED

asbestos mine at Amiandos near here and died in hospital. An Groups of excited Cypriots official spokesman said it was discarded all caution and gathered at street corners to for political reasons. The driver of the bus said read them openly under the he was going through a difficult eyes of the Police. Possession of year prison sentence.

The leaflet began: 'For Monday. months we heroic children Reports reaching here tonight showed that the truce leaflets major cities in Cyprus, ap-

Dighenis claimed he had un dertaken the struggle for free Cyprus" and not from pesonal ambition. He was willing to give "one more proof of my humanitarian sentiments" to prevent bloodshed and help achieve a settlement "in fulfilment of the wishes of a Greek Cyprus."

[The Enosis campaign seeks to end British rule over the island colony and unite it with Greece. About four-fifths of the half million population are Greek Cypriots and most of the rethe mainder Turkish Cypriots.] The leastet said Dighenis was ready to "suspend" his activities and was awaiting corresponding action on the ment of the aims "expressed, supported and outlined for future discussion by

—the Enosis leader exiled to the | Seychelles on March 9. AND A WARNING

Ethnarch, Archbishop Makarios'

Dighents had ordered his forces to suspend operations from today "to prove my unshakable desire to promote a favourable solution of the work undertaken by Makeries, and to give him once again a chance to salve the Cyprus national question," the leaflet saldi

But it added Eoka would keep piloted by a Japanese flyer and their arms at the alert, "ready carrying an American Air Force for new sacrifices" if these were The truce call comes after

of rocket cetton. some Greek become inthe the planes made three firing the pilot; and passenger wave of violence in which passes at the drone and fired more than 200 rockets of the 2.75-inch type at the plane. A spokesman warned residents of

ber Budapest Radio announced a safety device and were not with political affairs at the dianra the unexploded rockets.

London, Aug. 16. that work siopped completely which storied at about the foday at Brilleh and American President Namer has post air bases in Libys in protest it was not definitely established brain sharpeners—all in the poned his visit to Hungary which against the Sues Canal confer- that the fires resulted from Saturday Mail. was planned for early Septem- shoe in London May be rocket scilon. United Prece.

It said orders had gone out than the British have been the | A patrol of British troops who had the Greek-language handed Over the Government-con- leaslets translated to them scoopanonymous Greek Orthodox thrust them into the hands priest asked Church leaders to by-standers, saying: them—it's good news.'

In some places troops Twenty-two Greek Cypriots have been murdered since the Greek Cypriots openly shook beginning of July in what a hands for the first time in the British spokesman termed "an last 16 months. indiscriminate wave of terror in BRITISH COMMENT

A highly placed The campaign of violence has official, commenting on already cost the lives of 50 leastet offer, said that "if Harding, Governor of Cyprus Britons (45 of them service- is a genuine Eoka proclamation, -who in a newspaper interview men) and about 160 Cypriots, then there is at last a genuine carlies today said "Let the The exact number of Cypriots chance of finding come solution murdered as part of the Eoka to the Cyprus crisis." He emphasized however, the campaign is not 'nown, since Government's caution in acceptsome personal crimes are being a simple leadet offer. lieved to have been falsely

"We must wait and see," he added, "We are naturally Five young men have been cautious about the genuineness of the kailet.' The official said that one pas-

ment for their part in the sage in the leaflet specified that the truce call orderd by the Eoka Eoka claims to have put to leader applied to men "under death two captured British my authority" (the wording of Servicemen and secretly buried the Government-Issued translation said . . . "to branches under Two violent incidents were me . . .), which he said was "a little disquieting." ' It implied the possibility that

> some men did not acknowledge the authority of Eoka's official leadership. "Again we must wait and see," the British official said.

OFFICIAL FEARS

He added there was also the possibility that the Cypriot Combelieved he had been murdered munists might seize the chance to "stir up further trouble and In Kyrenia, north Cyprus, sabotage the hopes of an agreethe Navy announced that it ment at a time when British had refloated the yacht Field- troops in Cyprus might be fare, sunk by a limpet mine on needed at Suez."

The ceasing of violence could lead to "the earlier release from captivity" of Archbishop Makarios but some matters, the this year, crushed the campaign have been distributed in all the official said, were premature to of Governor Averell Harriman discuss.

Turkish sources here expressed open scapticism at the Eoka truce offer. They described it as an attempt to "get the British to let down their guard."—Reuter.

AUTOMATION 'ESCAPES'

Palmdale, Aug. 16.

A pilotless drone plane crashed in a shower of rockets today after it escaped from radio control and travelled 70 miles inland, giving this desert community a taste of realistic aerial warfare.

Shot Down After 70-Mile Flight

NOMINATION

DEMOCRAT PART

Romps

Chicago, Aug. 16. The Democrat nationconvention tonight Adlai Stevenson the Party's presidential nomination by unanimous vote after he had won the honour

on the first ballot. The unofficial result of the first ballot was: Stevenson Harriman Davis Timmerman Symington Johnson

Chandler Votes necessary for nomina-

Lausche



Adlai Stevenson

Mr Stevenson, reluctant 1952 candidate who fought unceasingly for the nomination of New York—and former President Truman-with such overwhelming power that he stood in undisputed control of the Democrat Party

The cloquent "unemployed politician" from Illinois won the nomination on a programme of moderate liberalism, based on political divorce from the extreme reforms of the New Deal and Fair Deal and keyed to promises of a new "forward look" in politics. Harriman,

pledged to fight for the nomination until he was "the last man left", was not alone in his defeat. Mr Truman, who had staked all his political knowhow on his conviction that he could awing the convention to Mr Harriman and eliminate Mr Stevenson as a "defeatist" who could not win in November. suffered an even more personal defeat than the New York Governor.—United Press.



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Gulf Of

St Lawrence

Ottawa, Aug. 16.

Gulf of St Lawrence

waters,

Press

It was understood that the

claim would be set out before

the United Nations in the autumn, when Canada will ask

for recognition of the 12-mile

territorial limit. The presen

Officials said Canada would

Some Canadian officials are

embarrassment for

said to feel that these claims

should be made to avoid possible

OBSERVE DEW LINE

This is especially true of the

gulfs, sounds and basins in the

Arctic archipglago, One authori-

ty said it would be possible for

a ship or plane of an unfriendly

power to operate in or over

such a body of water, outside

the present territorial limit, and

thus observe the DEW (Distant

The Prime Minister, Mr Louis

St Laurent told the House of

Commons on July 30 that the

Government believed the 12-

mile limit should be recognised.

by other nations, historic

fishing rights of other countries

in Canadian waters would still

have to be recognised by

Two Strikes

End, One

Starts

Salisbury, Aug. 16.

The strike at the

Mufulira Copper Mine will

end tomorrow morning,

according to a report from

Africans turned up for work today and there was a full turn-

out of staff Africans and essen-

today...this time at the Chibu-

luma Mine, the newest Rhodesian

again at the system whereby

WEAKENED

tary of the Northern Rhodesian

Mineworkers Union, said today

these projest strikes would

continue on the copper belt

was free to represent whom

The union claims it has been

weakened by the system of

Meanwhile, the strike

about 2,000 African employees

mill at Umtali ended this

morning when about 90 per

cent of the striking workers returned to work.—China Mail

Journalist

Released

arrested at Frankfurt-um-Odor

where he had gone to report on

the repatriation of 120,000

He was denounced to

Western papers niter having worked on a Soviet sector

paper, and was sentenced to 10 years at hard labour, he said,—France-Presse.

Evangelos Averoff : tought an-

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Germans from

Union.

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puthorities as a spy

he had worked for

Foreign Minister

Mr Matthew Nkoloma, Secre-

workers are automatically

reach a certain standard.

it wished."

contracts.

Special.

But another strike began

tial service workers.

More than 500 ticket paid

Canada, -Reuter.

Kitwe.

But even if it were recognised

Early Warning) radar line.

also claim as territorial waters, bodies of water such as Hecate

limit is three miles off-shore.

Strait_between the Charlotte islands and

Amundsen Gulf Basin in he Arctic.

Cunnda.

Canadian

and Foxe

Canada plans to claim

stretches of water as its

Agency reported today.

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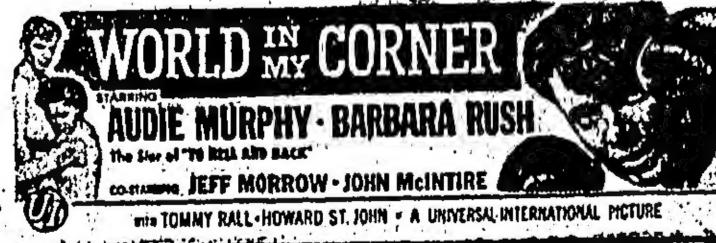
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DEMOCRAT'S FOREIGN POLICY

His First Picture



Three-year-old Angus Modre took his a new camera along when he went to see Princess Margaret at the Festival Hall in London recently. As she walked by she smiled-and the young photographer got his first Royal snap.

The Princess was attending the jubilee celebrations of the Union of Girls' Schools for Social Service. She received 75 purses, totalling about £1,000, which will be used to provide an old people's rest-room at the Union's settlement in London.

For the occasion she were a dress of pale gold silk with a pleated skirt, and close-fitting hat to match.

COLLISIONS AT SEA

ILO TO DISCUSS MARITIME

Geneva, Aug. 16. A decision which will have considerable effect on any enquiries into collisions at sea, such 1852. as that of the liners Andrea Doria and the Stockholm, is to be taken at a 21-nation maritime conference opening in London from September 19 to

tional problems arising from an accident occurs. maritime collisions or other incidents of navigation.

Selection Trust Mine on the copper belt. This is the sixth in a series of protest strikes a report on who has the right mark, Finland, Franco, Greece, under international and national West law to suspend or withdraw ceron monthly contracts when they ufidates of competency of ship's officers who have been involved in maritime accidents.

A draft resolution to be considered by the conference provides that "authorities of the stoff which has issued a competency certificate are alone competent to suspend or withindefinitely until the union draw it."

Ending Trouble

This would mean that if the and by the refusal by the mining resolution is adopted a country was announced here by the transfer to mentily contracts companies to recognise the union in whose territorial waters a Republican National Committee. as representing men on menthly collision occurred have no right to impose disciplinary action on presidential and vice-presiagainst any officers involved The resolution is aimed at on Wednesday evening. ending the present double jurisat a jute factory and a weaving

jected not only to control of Tuesday night.-Reuter.

isation will consider jurisdic- maritime state in whose waters Israel and indirect attacks on

Argentina, Most important item on the Australia, Belgium, Canada, agenda will be consideration of Chile, Nationalist China, Den-Germany India Italy. Japan, the Netherlands, Norway, Pakislam Portugal, Sweden, Britain and the United States. -Reules.

Will Speak To The Nation

San Francisco, Aug. 16. President Eisenhower will address the nation a week from tonight, just before the close of the Republican convention, it The nomination and balloting dential nominees will be held diction whereby officers are sub- will address the convention on

Manoeuvre Administration By PAUL SCOTT RANKINE

CRITICISED

Threat To Freedom

Washington, Aug. 16. foreign policy plank hurriedly by the Democratic Pary's nacriticisëd manifesto many former Democratic supporters manoeuvre of any Democratic administration that may come into office next January.

The resolution on foreign policy, one of the longest in the history of the party, was scarcely listened to when it was read at the convention. The majority of the delegates at the time were excitedly caucusing and manoeuvring in the controversy created over the civil rights plank.

The fear being expressed here when he arranged to take the is that a document drafted by step unusual for a Secretary of politicians for politicians rather State, of attending the party tor of Public Works, Mr than by serious policy-makers convention in San Francisco, may be a serious embarrassment plan which had to be abanin some future time of inter- doned later because of the national crisis.

This is because of the large number of pledges simed at winning the support of national ist minority groups, who will wield important blocs of votes in key constituencies in the coming election.

Democratic Party's plank but For those whose parents eme from Poland and Czechoslovakin and other parts of Eastern Europe there is a pledge of his assistants in the State to liberate the "captive" peoples there, just the sort of pleder drafted a different plank which which has dogged the conduct of East-West relations by the Republican Secretary of State Mr John Foster Dulles, ever since it was set down in the tration.—China Mail Special. Republican Party platform in

Jewish Plan

For the Jewish minorities, particularly powerful in New The conference sponsored by the state issuing certificates of union, there are pledges for the International Labour Organ- competency but also that of the supporting defensive arms for Saudi Arabia for discriminating Countries taking part in the against American citizens in the samed services "on grounds of race and religion."

Political platforms are frequently ignored by strong presidents after an election. But in the foreign policy field such plodges, hurriedly passed unnoticed on the convention floor and later remembered by the minority groups to which they have been made, can seriously restrict the freedom of a harassed Secretary of State at a time of international crisis. Mr Dulles may have had in

mind averting just such insertions in the Republican platform

Admiral Dies

mick, former Supreme Allied Commander of the Atlantic, and President of the Naval War College since 1954, died at Ex-President Herbert Hoover the unval hospital here today of a heart attack. He was 61.-

Malaya May Have To Recruit Engineers

The London Suca Canal

conference; which opened in a mood of high serious-

noss this morning, ended the first day's work with a burst of laughter. French Foreign Minister,

Chilitian Pineau, had Just

hindied speaking, and is

allehoe that settled over the meeting, that no other de-

legate wished to speak to-

Finally, the conference

"If no one else wishes to

And, smid general

laughter, he declared the

session closed - Fratioe-

speak, I don't see why we should sit looking at one

chairman, British Foreign

Scotttary, Selwyn Lloyd.

remarked drily:

another."

clear from the

Kuah Lumpur, Aug. 16. The Malayan Government would have to recruit engineers in Britain and Australia if qualified Malayans continued to prefer private employment, the Direca K. Nankivell, sald in an interview today.

He said a drastic shortage of qualified engineers and supervisors was holding up many projects. Mr Nankivell said: "We shall

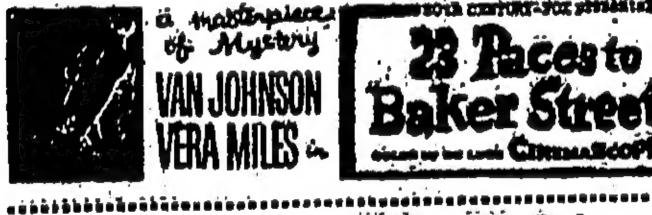
have to advertise vacancies in Britain and Australia if the to the number of pledges in the students say they are not interested in joining government was overruled by the political service. "We would much rather re-

In fact, Mr Acheson and some cruit Asians but there are so few qualified Malayan engineers, Department are known to have in the country." Mr Nankivell said his depart-

confined itself to restating the ment had sent circulars to basic philosophy of Democratic Malayan engineering students, foreign policy in contrast to overseas urging them to enter that of the Eisenhower Adminis- government, service on their, return home.—Reuter.

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stood to have made objections

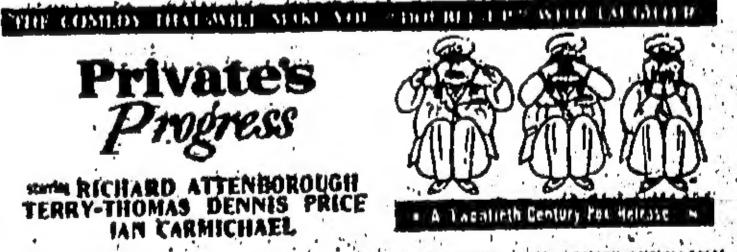
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LIM ACTS AS MEDIATOR IN STRIKE -----workers" representatives to Riot sounds had to be called Singapore, Aug. 16.

The Chief Minister of Singapore, Mr Lim Yew-hock, today Hans Jochen Partenhelmer, a mot officials of the Britishowned Fred Waterhouse Com-Berlin journalist, who had been pany Limited and representamissing since 1940, returned to tives of its 200 striking Berlin today after 10 years of employees, imprisonment in East Germany.

Partenhelmer said he had been

The meeting followed a clash yesterday between strikers and police outside the gate of the company's rubber process-

ing factory.

attempted to fight off the police but were overpowered, Sixty, including 18 he said. women were arrested. Two policemen and four strikers were injured. The workers have been strike for about a month to

their demands and. working conditions. Mr Lim told reporters after the

hold a meeting to draft terms out when the strikers had for ending the strike. After obtaining their terms, Mr Lim said he would meet the management again to bring about a settlement. Today the 60 arrested strikers pleaded not guilty in court to a charge of obstructing the

> better They were released on bail. Their cases will come up for mention in court next Thursday.

Export drivel



DRUPS Phyterd US

POP SORRY ITS 50 LATE - L GOT HIN GO DET FRED SUET.

FRANKLY !! DONTERE WHAT YOU THE FIND GO WONDERFUL ABOUT



tinue to boat until very stiff.

whipped stiff.

Then fold in the gelatin mix-

Spoon into the pie plate, Refrigerate 4 hrs. or until firm.

DINNER

Vegelable Juice Cocktail

Baked Glazed Ham

Hot Potato Salad

Corn-on-Cob

Sliced Cucumbers

Lime Lady Puff

or Milk

with 1 tsp. each salt and

monosodium glutamate and

brown on both sides in butter

Meantime, simmer the con-

tents 1 (No. 21/2) tin soucr-

kraut with 1/2 c. drained tinned

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Cucumber Aspie Salad

Fish Fillets Braised

on Sauerkraut

Creamed Whole Potatoes

Strawberry-Pincapple-Lime

in Cups

Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea

or Milk

Creamed Whole Potatoes: Boil

Add to 21/2 c. white sauce

Hot or Iced Coffee or Ten

New Combination:

somothing new under

or margarine.

tomato for 15 min.

. BY . THE . WAY . Beachcomber

WAS shown yesterday, in the Bastcheap offices of a petro- graph of the intestines leum company, a chart of the dromedary. "The oil," said a pipe-lines in the territory of the director, "is so pushed about Clam of Chowdah.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

New Near-Bridge Game Invented

By OSWALD JACOBY

PODAY'S hand is taken—from the fasemating new book "Contract Bridge for Three," by George S Cofflin, This game comes closer to real bridge than any other version of threehanded bridge I have seen

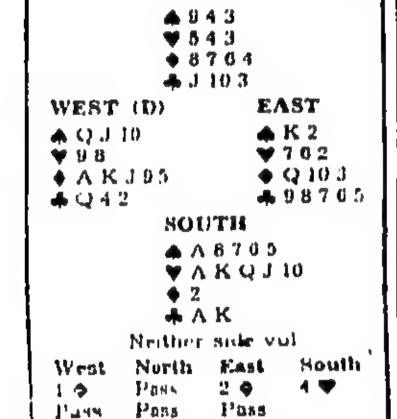
The North eards are turned else. face up before the bidding (assuming that the empty seal declarer. West always bid; first, himself double-jointed enough one bid aplece before South has of his fingers. u chance to speak.

If South becomes declarer, the play is normal. If West or East plays them. This is usually behave more difficult than the ordinary being. play of a hand

In the hand shown today, Towards equality South could see the exposed North hand before he made his bid of four hearts. Strangely make the Socialist pamphlets North hand before he made his enough. South should have bid four spades instead of four

second diamond, gives up a spade trick, and is made to ruff wonderful fertility of comic

NORTH



another diamond. South draws to any tengths to help not a friend, has and verve. You are too apt to trumps, easies the acc of spades. Actually, you appear to be tacking be unposed upon when it comes to trick, hoping that the player around waiting for opportunities to everyone's motives a little too much! with three spades will move no then out You will succeed faster (ace and it is likely that your more diamond. But West wins II you will show a little more greatest impolices will come in the trick and can lead two more wanters. Your method of drifting morrhage You will enjoy your own diamonds, for South has run along until something turns up home and will shine as head of your out of trumps.

Copening lead--- 🗣 K

frumps, but he comme make a purely busiess relationship But land educator, and Laura de tour hearts against good de- ville von a marrige partner who Gordon, pleneer woman atterney fence bein spinder is, newever, has amainr ideals and aims might. To find what the stars have in unbentable.

At spades, South ruffs the second diamond and leads a low spade. He is made to ruft another diamond, leads out the ace of trumps, and then proceeds to cash winning cards in hearts and clubs. West can eventually ruff something with the queen of spades, but South still has a trump to regain the are to get a lob done in time

V+CARD Sense

Q-With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: South West North East 1 Heart 2 Diamonds

You, South, hold: #K72.9KJ75 +A #KQJ32 What do you do?

A-Bld three diamonds. This eue-bid in the opponent's suit is forcing to same and indicates interest in a slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION At rubber bridge, neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been: North East South 1 Heart Pass Pass You, South, hold:

4732 VJ54 +K075 4QJ8 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM



White to play: mate in two...
Solution to yesterday's
problem:
1, Q-RS, any; 2, Q, Kt, or P
(dis cit) mates.

They looked like a photothat it must have curdled by this time." He told me that nobody knows who owns what, and that the MIF of Goboria recently cut his own pipe-lines by mistake, "Oil," he said, "keeps on coming out in the most unexpected places."

Why did he do it?

CNAPDRIVER: I put it to you that you are a secret member of an obscure Eastern religious seet which performs strange rites of contortion?

Colchouse: That is not so Religion does not enter into it. Snapdriver: Perhaps your

course in physical fitness? Cocklecarrot: I don't see why a man who ties lie legs round his neck is fitter than anyone

strange habits are must of a

Spapdriver: M'ud, something that of North). The dummy be- very like this is recommended longs to South, and he plays the by Dr Smorker to keep the boly dummy hand in its regular turn supple, on the theory that by no matter which player becomes will-power a man can make so that the two partners have to play the plane with the backs

Cockiccarret: A man whose will is strong enough to make becomes declarer, the declarer's quite easily, to will himself to partner keeps his cards and behave like a rational human

and manifestos even more amusing than they are at present. Envy, hatred, and At hearts, South must ruff the mattee, masqueroding as a "policy," are presented with imagination. It is rumoured that their next piece of propagandawill suggest the configution by the State of all carned and unearned income, Everybody would then be paid a standard weekly wage, sufficient to discharge his or her obligations to the inland Revenue. Politicians would be exempt from this law, and would still be entitled to vote themselves higher pay whenever they felt inclined.

CROSSWORD

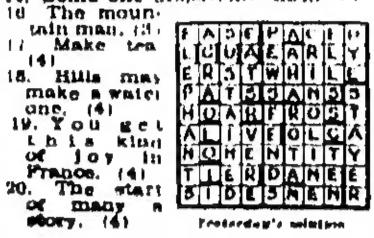
1. They'll carry you for a small 8, The way to Rome. (B) W. A balo. (6)

11. Puzzling. (9) 12. Really | Without Al | (4) 13. Things are set down in this -and white. (6) These result in transfer of properties-unwillingly it can bo said. (U) Small editor goes after British Rallways, (4) 21. Note churn and find a defensive weapon there, (9) 22. These secrets are taught to a

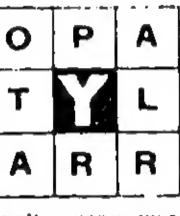
select few only (B)

needle -Oilbert (7) Dake of Plaza Toro was not be admitted. (9) Host at the lnn. (4) Phila taken part to any ola Slean up. (4-0) . Return the mob to ped 1 101 Iron Curtain mountain range

He's a drunkard, (3) Ohildren often there in them to Delightful, in the South Bomb one despatches them in-



TARGET



trum triad trias.

or more call from the letters in the HO STAD DI making each word, the ietters in small squares may be used once Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-telter word in the

HOW many

four letters

words; no proper names. good, 21 words, pary good; 26 words, excellent Solution tomorrow YESTERDAY'S Adit admit amid amidet aria arid artist astir aftar dats dart disarm dram drama DRAMATIST madia maid mart must matt raid rait haid hard nmart state ntair star start strait stria tart tiara trait

No plurals; no foreign

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17

BORN today, you have a stand, the one to supply the new ideas; understanding heart and will go you partner the aggressive promogives up another spade in personal ambition and will all making basiness deals You trust come to you reflict than seeking Your affections are near the sur-

South could move a trick by ful if you go into partnership with actions. Archbishop A. M Corsale to speciacular success. You are day star be your daily guide

accomplishment You can prosper LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)- ARIES especially if in resort activities at even be chairman of an office picule!

positive attitude is what ecunts; Maintain a fine pattern of accom-Not the time to sit back and let the CANCER (June 23-July 23)world go by your door. Open up A fine day in which you may press AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— at the office. Make hay while your Nor You can now proceed to put into sun shines!

You probably will be most success, are Junia Marlowe and Mae West. concerne who has the "push" which right noted churchman; Cordinal, on lack This teamwork could be that colle of Rome, John T. Kirkhe the real answer. Many a store for you tomorrow, select your successful team is made up in this birthday star and read the corresfashion and works along, side by pending paragraph. Let your birth-

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 72)-SAGITTAILIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)- potential trouble. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- speed.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- effect yesterday's good ideas, Make Select some major interest and then the most of a positive, constructive Select some indige interest towards its day, bend all your efforts towards its day.

PISCES (Feb. 20-51ar. 21)— VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- Morning and afternoon are line, but Organisation of detail on a project take a good, second look at anycan prove highly important if you thing that may project likelf this A day in which you may combine You may take the lead in combining recreation with some business, business and pleasure. You might

One of those days when what you Pay attention to property matters do will "make or break" you. A during the day, When evening positive attitude is what exints, comes, be on the alert against GEMINI (May 22-June 22)plishment all day up until 6 p.m. A fast-moving day. Be sure that After that, you can afford to rest you are prepared to keep step and not lose out because of too much

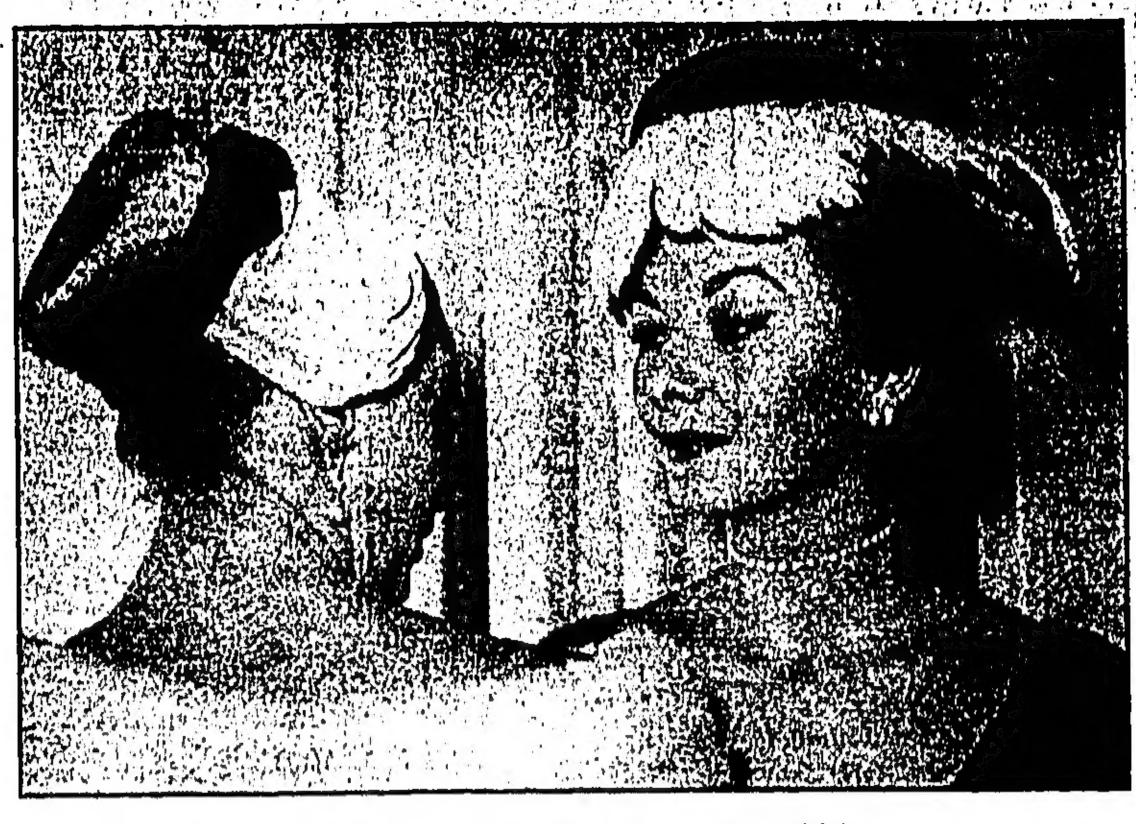
This Funny World



Jimmy's now car is dreamy and it's real casy to hunti

EWOMANSENSE

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Two remarkable hats from the winter collection of Rose Valuis. Left: "Colombine", an elegant cocktail hat of white satin with a black velvet band achieving a striking contrast; the crown is veiled with gold net. Right: "Belles Bacchantes", designed for afternoon wear, is a head-hugging hat of black velvet ornamented with white feathers in the front. - Agence France-Presse.

Let Your Daughter Choose Her Own Career

▼ EGEND has it that a La father who is a lawyer tries to push his son into the law and a mother who was a nurse tries to push her daughters into nursing. But my experience has been that it's more apt to be the other way around. The father who wanted to be a lawyer, but wasn't able to really brilliant man and meeting make it, is apt to want Junior to fulfil his own unfulfilled ambitions.

our children, consciously or un- business leaves her cold. consciously, into what we wish worked two summers in a comwe had done.

That is Mrs K.'s problem. She writes: "I always wanted to be a private accretary. didn't work out that way because I got married right after school. But I do think a really good office job, working for a all kinds of important people, would be exciting.

"But my daughter won't hear of such a thing. She says offices

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

while waiting for a repair man you a tidy amount of it, to come to stop a gas pipe leak. press moist soap ever the leak and let it harden.

until the repair man comes and wicker from turning yellow. the gas is shut off A satisfactory home freezer gester or shedder wash it

should not only be built to held promptly and dry thoroughly. A trozen foods at zero tempera- brush for washing saves fluggers ture as recommended for storage, but should have the enpuelty to produce sub-zero temperatures it you wish to use It for fresh vegetables.

For Commola pair should be quickly frozen at sub-zero temprintings or they may not retam their garden fresh flaveur when cooked.

a cloth, scale cloth in cold water patches sold at novelty coun- on her own destiny, that she'll and wring it out. This will make fers may be used.

As an emergency measure, the wax less absorbent and save

But remember this is only a stiff brush moistened with warm temporary emergercy measure salt water. The salt keeps the

> and disheloths. Drying in a warm oven, or over a warm heating will, is more thorough than loweldrying.

or boy swesters wear through, full-time job as a secretary. ew evel patches of felt or The need is great and the age leather-like materials on the barrier is vanishing. outside. Old gloves, old hand-Before applying floor wax to bags, felt hats or ready-made Mrs K. Will be working so hard

More than we realise, we urge don't interest her at all and pany here as file clerk and typist, and she hated every together I envelope unflavoured minute of it. I keep telling her gelatin, '2 c. sugar and '4 tsp. that being a secretary is very different, but she insists she wants to be a teacher.

> "Don't you think that's a mistake for a girl? She'll be working only with children, she won't have many opportunities of meeting interesting men and she won't make very much money, either,

Devoted But Wrong "All of my fritads who were

secretaries did very well for themselves, but Betty will have none of it." Mrs K., like most mothers, is

really devoted to her daughter and really thinks only of her own good. But she's doing it Your wicker furniture should he cleaned by scrubbing with a the wrong way. If Mrs K, had had her career us a secretary, and had gotten

it out of her system, chances are she wouldn't care what Belty After using your kitchen did, so long as it pleased Betty. If Betly loves teaching, Betly should teach. And if ship does what is right for her, she'll be

> so attractive and successful that she'll have an interesting life. My suggestion is that Mrs K. take a course in shorthand and Then, when the children have left home, she

If chows of children's, men's can take a part-time or even a With this plan in operation,

be able to leave Betty's alone!

"Long ago I thought of making a necklace of them . . . a

said. "If you look hard, you'll

That night Knarf looked out-

of the window at the brook,

see my pearls."

Lime Sparks The Flavour Of Beverages And Foods By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

66TT'S too warm to think, 14 c. sugar (additional). Conthe Chef. ture and 1/2 c. heavy cream, "Let's take five minutes off to sip a refreshing drink I. first enjoyed in Florida; a Garnish with additional whipped glass of equal parts of well- cream. chilled orange and pineapple juice sparked with the juice of half a lime."

"And believe me, that lime luice is important," I replied. "Not only for its lively, pungent, tart taste, but because it belongs to the citrus family and contributes Vitamin C."

LIME BUTTER

"While the ladies are relax- Fish fillets braised on sauer-Madame," remarked the krau; makes an unusual entree, "they will be interested New Combination; There's to learn that here in the faste- kraut: Separate 2 lbs. fish fillets test kitchen we make lime into portions. Brush with notbutter for sensoning recooked sweet French dressing. Dust carrots, beets and brocgoli,

"Just melt 1/4 cup butter and stir in 1 tablespoon lime juice. Also, add lime juice to fruit cups to spark up the flavour. "As for desserts, here is our atest creation."

Lime Lady Puff: Split 12 lady- Transfer to a baking dish that fingers length vise. Cut off the can go-to-table. Top with the ends. Stand the ladylingers cut fish. Bake 35 min. at 375° F. side down, around the edge of a

9" glass ple plate. Arrang: the remaining ladyfingers and pieces in the bottom of the plate.

In a double boiler top, mix

Separate 4 eggs. Beat the yolks until creamy. Add 1/2 c. lime juice and 1/4 c. and peel 12 small new potatoes.

cold water. Stir in the gelutin Cook-stir about 6 min, over boiling water or until the gelatin disolves and the mixture thickens. Remove from the water.

Stir in 2 tsp. grated lime rind.

enriched with 2 tbsp. mayonnaise and brightened with tbsp, minced parsley,

TRICK OF THE CHEF When used as an ingredient,

Refrigerate until beginning to grate lime or lemon rind rather coarse, then mash with the back Beat the egg whites until stiff of a spoon to release the fine but not dry. Gradually beat in flavour oils.



MADE LIGHT as a feather with beaten erg whites and whipped cream. Lime Lady Puff is cool-looking, cool-tasting for a warm day,

MAGAZINE GIRLS' **BOYS**'

King Nep's Treasure

-No One Else Ever Had Anything Like It-

By MAX TRELL

INARF, the shadow boy with In the turned-about name, was sitting on a moss-covered rock,

Nep was known as King Neptune. Ruler of the Seven Sens. But nowadays the only thing that Little King Nep ruled was the small brook that ran behind the marsh at the bottom of the

And it was here that Knarf and Little King Nep were having their talk,

The talk was about sunken

Old Ships

King Nep looked very thoughtful. "Sunken dreasure? Yes, indeed, there's a good deal of it here and there at the bottom of the sea, Knarf. Old ships that have been wrecked in storms been thrown overboard by pirates. But those aren't the real sunken tressures that I care onything about. I know about another kind."

ure?" Knart, asked. "They're in between shells,"
said King Nep, 'they're like
small drops of water, the colour
of moonlight. Bomelines divers
come down and gather them up.

"What kind of sunken treas-

necklace for my queen. But she Went away, many years ago." Suddenly Little King Nep But they never find the bigges smiled. "Look out of your winand most beautiful ones." dow at the brook tonight," he

what they are?" King Nep nodded.

Shell Boxes

"Pearls?" said Knarf, "Is that

"My oysters keep them for me in their shell boxes. Not every oyster-just some of them. They keep their shells tightly closed.

"One of these days I must Sure enough, glistening on the Once upon a time, many thou- take you down to the bottom of surface of the brook, under the sands of years ago, Little King the sea and show them to you, moon were millions of pearls. "I mean they look like pearls," said Knarl to himself. "They really-"

At that moment the secret telephone behind the bookshelves started ringing. Knari They guard the pearls with their picked it up. It was Little King

Beetle Garage Rupert and the Fire Bird-38





Hardly has the Penguin spoken of strange doings in my kingdom, when there is a commotion behind Can you tell me what truth there and the stately figure of the King is in them? Please, what of the Birds emerges from the rumours? asks Rupert. D'you castle. Rupert is at once taken mean about that new bird that to him. What is this? Why came from the fossil egg and that is the little bear brought here? breathes fire? We don't under says the King! I hear rumours stand it, Really we don't!



I know about sunken treasure," King Nep told Knarf.

"Well, what do you think of my sunken dreasure, my boy?" "You mean the pearls?" said



Shorts that will suit YOU-

By JEANNE D'ARCY

TTOW short should shorts That's a summer question you'll have to answer for yourself. But before you do, a few suggestions

Beware of very short shorts unless you're that one in a million, the girl with an enviable figure and legs lovely enough to make Betty Grable look like a slouch. Only such a girl can get away with abbreviated styles: and, from what we observe around and about, she's a rare number, indeed.

If legs tend to be plump, cover up. If you must get into shorts, try the Bormuda kind. They're longer and more flatterling. Sincks or podal pushers might be a good bet for you,

Happy Medium

"Yes. Aren't they beautiful?"

"But they're not pearls at all.
They're moonbeams," said Knarf.

"Better than pearls," Little knee are becoming to the average figure. They hit a happy medium—neither too long nor too short.

King Nep laughed. "Much better, Much more valuable. If your figure is really heavy, skip the temptation to be sporty, skip the temptation to be sporty, skip the temptation to be sporty, skip the temptation to be sporty. Shorts may be more comfortable but they're not for you.

King Nep was still laughing where wearing shorts, legs.

King Nep was still laughing when Kamrf hung up the telephone.

When Kamrf hung up the telephone.

Wes," Knarf thought Little King Nep is right He's the only one who owns that many moon beams! I wish he'd give me one or two. But I guess he can't All I can do is water them also good job.

All I can do is water them shows a look greatly and make less a ching just like everyone else."

In sport there are champions and men who are more than champions. Men whose ability sets new standards and often revolutionises the sport. Men who will be remembered not only by the fans but by the world. They will be remembered for sheer character and personality. These men are GIANTS OF SPORT. This series tells the stories of ten such Giants. It tells what they did, why and how they did it. In short, what made them tick.

HIS TWINKIING THRILED THE WORLD

By ERIC NICHOLLS

They knew him as "Wee Alex," the little Scot with the long baggy pants. They knew him, as they knew his manager Herbert Chapman, as "The Arsenal." He was soccer's greatest one-man show.

Alex James is dead. But the legend remains. Even today, right down the line from the wealthy clubs of the First Division, to the "little" sides who cram the park pitches, a little bit of Alex James remains.

He created, or rather ed. him the new style inside- best Chapman and Alex James forward. Alex James was the to thank for that first of the link-men", the midfield foragers. He was the real Highbury in 1929 cost Arsenal beginning of the universal "W" the then fabulous sum of £9,000. Plan; the first inside-forward to life was worth every penny be labelled "schemer."

him, his manager and his club a great name. The James plan farmous His was the style that was a maring success led to the Mannaon's, the Carter's, the Doherty's right along ensity, it had its drawback down the line to the Strackle- Chapman was regarded as "just ton's, the Quixall's and the loc clever". He was feared by

Haynes's of today. make Assenal great recognised in James, the name who could help him most James. had been primarily a scorer of goals Chapenan visualised the slightly-built Alex with the tantalising ball-control, and anappendate positional series as if it key-man in his new plan-

SELDOM WRONG

Chapman was seldom wrong He knew where he was going, and had a pretty good leve of ; soccer world alight.

It did

Herbyt Chapman created in They have the memory of Her-

The move from Preston to The crowds thicked to see this His was the style that made little wizard. Arsenal become

But success did not come half the clubs, hated by the rest

Herbert Chapman wanted to James became a marked man, whose tantalising trickery strained a defender's self-control to the limit In fact when Alex settred from competitive tootball, many wondered just how his 10-ston in a 5tt 6ths frame had escaped more serious intury But although there serv many potty jeniousies to mur the Arsenal success story, the fans innevelled at James, and

knew Chapman as the manager who delivered the goods The little Scottish inter- and indeed had no wish to how to get there. He was creat- national ferward staved at But Chapman was just as ing the new Arsenal. The new Highbury until 937, during determined. His shrewd brain plan was calculated to set the which time he was selden out worked over-time until a com-

Arsonal's playing fortune, 1931, before re-signing for the Areenal player on the commit have fluctuated in late years. Gunners While Arsenal spent wage scale. But he would be But the club remains a pullar of a cocl £ 100,000 in transfer fees allowed to work as a secces

of the news. He staged his own promise was reached. istake during the close season of James would become an British football, the club that is during these time years, James idemonstrator in a Landon sports

COUNTY CRICKET

Surrey Already Assured Of First Innings Points Against Sussex

London, Aug. 16. Jim Laker and Tony Lock, the spinners who are to tour South Africa with the MCC, helped place Surrey in a winning position against Sussex at the Oval today.

At the close Surrey, already assured of first innings points, needed only 81 runs with all second innings wickets intact.

Arthur McIntyre (49 not out) for 20 in the first innings and add 55 in 25 minutes for the five for 59 in the second. eighth wicket, giving Surrey first innings lead, and then cuptured the first three Sussex wickets in their second innings for 47 runs. Lock took four the last seven Sussex wickets fell in the space of 10 runs.

Another Hampshire wickets in nine Rain curtailed play. balls without conceding a run to give Essex first innings lead after Hampshire had been well placed. Bailey finished with four for 34. Jimmy Gray batted throughout Hompshire's of four hours 20 minutes, hitting eight fours in his 118 not out,

HEAVY RAIN AGAIN

Heavy rain again seriously interfered with the programme, Play was washed out in two matches and was severely restricted in others. Only ten minutes play was possible between Gloucestershire and Glamorgan and fifty minutes between Somerset and Warwick-

Magnificent bowling by Bruce Dooband, the Australian legspinner who had a match analysis shire 126. Northamptonshire of 13 for 79, was largely instru- 127 for three, (Livingston not mental in Nottinghamshire beat- out 68. Rain curtailed play),ing Worcestershire by an innings Reuter.

Laker scored 25 in helping and 62 runs. Dooland took eight

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Cheitenham: Gloucestershire 235 for three (Knightley-Smith 56) versus Glamorgan. Riun gurtailed play.

At Weston Super bosvier to tour Somerset 292 for seven South Airica, Trevor Bailey, of declared (Tremlett not out 66). Essex, captured the hast four Warwickshire 19 for no wicket.

At Nottingham: Nottingham- fare. shire beat Worcestershire by an innings and 62 runs. Worcestershire 71 and 139, (Dooland five for 59).

terion five for 81).

At Lords: Middlesex 304 for ave declared. R. Kent 81 for five, Rain restricted play.

At The Oval: Sussex 175 and 124, (Doggart 52, Lock four for 86), Surrey 196, (Marlar six for 105 and 23 for no wicket.

At Portsmouth: Essex 241 and 42 for six. Hampshire 208, (Gray not out 118, Trevor Bailey four for 34).

At Wellingborough: Derby-

For Alex was The Kang at known wherever soccer is play- remained the centre of attraction at Highbury.

GREATEST ACHIEVEMENTS

()ne of his greatest achievements was the scoring of a battrick in a League match against Sheffield Wednesday in 1938. Alex, the schemer, was chided by his young son the day before the match for not being able to

score for Arsenal. James was determined to prove to his son, and to Arsenal funsperhaps even to himself. that

such a feat was possible. Yet for the story of the real Alex James, one has to go back ito that day in 1929 when Alex signed for Assenal

Herbert Chapman wanted James James wanted Highbury cand First Division (colball) The place knew what winted of the game which was more than the maximum wage for a professional foolballer. He was determined to make a stand

Chapman on the other hand. "kne t he could not take the H-k of cracking diegal payments,

Chapman knew that the Football League would call an im- saidmediate inquiry into any transfor involving Alex James. The rumours surrounding the player had been too strong for them.

his retirement "I was de- Club. termined to get whatever i could out of fcotball, and if Arecaal or any other club were propared to pay around £10,000 for my transfer, I was going to try to get my "cut" of the

A COMPROMISE

The Chapman compromise, can be made. which was well within the acceptance would letter of the law, sansfied Alex But James later made the biggest mistake in his short but glorious soccer cureer. underestimated the great Herbert. He demanded more money Chapman refused.

Both were obstinate and super-confident in their own ability. They battled all the time, always having verbal war-

James didn't like the way Chapman did certain things: Chapman didn't like James's way either. So they bickered on, neither giving way, both too Nottinghamshire 272, (Ches- obstinate to consider the other fellow's point of view.

Mostly they angued money. Chapman would try to knock down James's expenses. Herbert once admitted that James had caused him more alcepless nights than any man he know.

James admitted he never regarded Chapman as a nightcap. But despite the constant rowing. James always considered Chapman the greatest shall be European amateurs." man in football. There will never be another Herbert Chapman," Alex once said. Never, indeed. Nor will there be another Alex James:



American Jockey Has 21 Days To Better Sir Gordon's Record

Del Mar, Calif., Aug. 16. Del Mar Racetrack today cabled an invitation to England's greatest rider, Sir Gordon Richards, asking him to come here, to participate in ceremonies which will take place if Johnny Longden breaks Sir Gordon's record of 4,870 winners.

Longden is but 27 wins short of Sir Gordon's record and has 21 racing days in which to achieve the record The track was confident he would set a new riding mark before its meeting closed and offered to pay the expenses of Sir Gordon and Lady Richards to fly here,

secretary of the English Jockey United Press. Club, and Mr Winthrop Aldrich. US Ambassador to Great Britain.

The cable to the Jockey Club

SINCERE INVITATION

"Jockey John Longden, now riding at Del Mar racecourse So he got in one jump ahead here, has 4843 racing victories he placing the full facts before as of this date just 27 short the Frithell Association and of Sir Gordon Richards world asking it they had any object n record of 4,870. Would greatly to James becoming on Arsenal appreciate your contacting Sir Gordon and Lady Richards and James and also been tipped extending a sincere invitation to off that the League would hold them to fly to Del Mar. Cali- the semi-finals of the Newport an inquiry. But as he states in formia, with all expenses paid Casino Club invitation tennis his memoirs published in a as guests of Donald B. Smith, tournament today, but not until London Sunday newspaper on President of the Del Mar Turf Mike Green gave him a tough

> Longdon will equal and pass Sir Gordon's record within fortnight and t would or indeed wonderful if Sir Gordon and Lady Richards were here for the occasion. Please cable me reaction of Sir Gordon to this invitation so arrangements

Midland Cricket League Severely Criticised

Kitwe, N. Rhodeska, Aug. 16. The Midland's Cricket League has been severely criticised for permitting Indian teams to compete in League matches. Dr W. Harrison, President of the Northern Rhodesian Cricket Union, has said that publicity and personal expressions of opinion on this problem can only harm racial relations.

Dr Harrison referred to the articles of association of the NRCU drawn up and approved in 1953. They contained the world' a "properly constituted By a unanimous vote of the meeting the word "European" was deleted. As non-Europeans had been accepted, there should them in Loudon and the quartot be no further criticisch, Dr will then move on to France Harrison pointed out .- France- for dis next series of matches .-

The general marager and cement sports relations between president, Mr Donald Smith, of Br.tain and America and any-Del Mar relayed the invitation thing you can do on this score through Mr E W. Weatherby, will be most appreciated." -

INVITATION TENNIS

Richardson In Semi-Finals The Hard Way

Newport, Rhode Island,

Hamilton Richardson gained

Richardson finally won 10-8 1-6. 6-2. 7-5. Green showed unexpected strength and battled to a 5-5 deadlock in the final deuce set before Ham broke his service and won,

Ashley Cooper of Australia also moved into the semi-finals with a 7-5, 6-1, 6-1 triumph over Whitney Reed. Reed put up a suff fight in the first set, but faded quickly in the intense heat and had nothing left for the next two sets.

In the Doubles quarter-finals, the top-seeded Aussie duo o Ken Rosewall and Neale Fraser defeated unseeded Straight Clark of Philadelphia and Bill Knight of Great Britain while fourth-seeded Sammy Glammeiva and Barry Mackay triumphed over the fifth-seeded Aussie learn of Cooper and Bob Marks 6-4, 6-4.—United Press:

Another World Tour By Tennis Professionals

New York, Aug. 16. Professional tennis players Pancho Gonzalez Tony Trabert and Rex Hartwig left today by BOAC plane for London on another leg of their worldwide tour, which will take them to Europe, South Africa and Austrelia

Frank Sedgman, another member of the troupe, will join

The following players have cold and often wet, been selected to represent their respective clubs in the hawn Olympic team's training would bowls league games over the be the London-Moscow match failed in the fligh Jump which

and Division (Away) v USRC: Rumanian Championships, in P. R. Ragi, R. K. Pavri, T. A. which about 20 nations will Leonard, J. W. Leonard (Skip); P. Manson, A. M. L. Soares, G. F. con Santos, G. Madar (Skip); A. K. 17. Ismail, W. M. Sousse, C. K. Sung, R. O. Boloer (Skip). 3rd Division (Home) v KBGC: Ferreira, A. E. H. Cestro. Wade, E. G. Barros (Skip) W. C. Young, V. H. Oliveira, J.

Q. Wong (Bitto).

1st Division (Home) v Recroso; B. Y. Doe, C. Thompson, F. R. Ker-mani, E. R. Rosselet (Skip); A. M. Alves, J. Tang, J. Chubb, W.

2nd Division (Home) v K.D.C.
"Blue": W. Baker, C. W. Lam, H.
Phoenix, T. Lock (Skip); W. Dooley, L. Bones, S. Ramchand, J. N.
Wong (Skip); R. Tsai, L. Gibson, G. Lee, R. S. Capell (Skip). Latin League:-KOC "Reds" Miss C. Moosa, Mrs M

Gaffrey (Skip). "Whites"; Mrs K. Dooley, Mrs I Kormani, Mrs S. Rosselet, Mrs F. Duffield (Skip).

lst Division (Away) v K.C.C. (Skip); G. A. Guterres, E. M. Alarcoun, A. M. Souza, C. E. Roza-Pereira (Skip).

W Leach, A. Graham, T. O. Mor-

2nd Division (Home) v CCC: B. Baker, R. Hetherington (Skip).

3rd Division v C.C.C.: Bicheno: C. Greaves, E. Baker, A. Hutton (Skip); G. Gordon, Buchanan, L. Parker, C. Askew (Skip); G. Jeffries, V. Russell, C. Terry, L. Cosgrove (Skip).

2nd Division (Home) v HKCC Williamson, M. Taylor, P.

VALLEY SHIELD PRC (Home) v HKFC (Sunday)

Bodie (Skip). FRIENDLY GAME HKPSA (Away) v Taikoo: H Donald, H. B. Dewar (8kip): J Duffy, J. H. Evans, R. Laurel, J.

2nd Division (Home) v KDC

Reserves: F. Planck, T. Styles:

At Tennis

Vittel, France, Aug. 16. Pakistan defeated Switzerland by three matches to nil today in a fear match at the international tennic tournament being held at

In the Singley Noor (Polcisian)
best Brechbuelit (Switzerland)
by 6-4 and 6-6, and Hanis
(Pakistan) best Hurlimann
(Switzerland) by 6-3 and 6-0.
In the Doubles Noor and
Hanis best the Swiss pair of
Speer and Hurlimann by 6-6.

Shooting Team Test for Olympics
at HK Gun Club
Gelf:

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Of The Main Problems Worrying Soviet Officials Moscow, Aug. 16.

Soviet officials were hopeful of Russian athletes doing well at the Melbourne Olympic Games in spite of disappointing results during the Spartaklad Olympic trials which ended here today.

Shortage Of Trainers—One

Mr Gavril Korobkov, chief state coach for track and field, said the Soviet training programme was planned to bring athletes to a peak a little later. "I think we are on the right way to Melbourne," he said.

Stadium in Moscow

compate from September 15 to

LEADING RUNNER

Mr Korobkov said that

Vindimir Kuts, leading Soviet

distance runner, would com-

London.

WEEK-END LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

week-end.

A. Fox, J. Pau (Skip); C. T. Eager, Z. Took, S. R. Solina, M.

Ladice League: CCC (Gold) v CCC (Green); Mrs B. Tsok, Miss P. Dhobher, Miss S. Corres, Mrs L. Hong Choy; Miss I. Silva, Mrs D. Oliveira, Mrs S. Silva, Mrs I. Souza.

Hong Sling (Skip); D. Phillips, M. J. Divecha, J. Duffield, W. Gaff-

Phoenix, Mrs G. Sequeira, Mrs M

A. A. G. Silva, L. M. Rodrigues, C. C. Pereira, J. F. V. Ribeiro (Skip): A. V. Lopes, S. E. Souza, A. P. Pereira, C. E. Passos

2nd Division (Away) v PRC; D gan, E. F. Gee (Skip); N. F. Fahy, C. M. Stevens, R. M. Al-mao, L. G. Young (Skip); J. H. Cockburn, T. G. Knight, A. D. Duffy, F. Marshall (Skip).

Flanders, C. Ingledew, R. A. Ed- tine, this committee has re- ment nominces installed by the wards, D. L. Edwards (Skip); A. cently been appointed by the Provisional Government after J. Stonyer, R. Hollway, N. Hart. cently been appointed by the Percent revolution

Metcafe, F. W. Hollands (Skto) Lowe, R. O. Hughes (Skip); A. J. Caton, G. Ariles (Skip). Reservo: R. Jaques, J. H. Rice. G. T. Carter.

Metcalfe, F. W. Hollands (Skip); M. Williamson, E. A. Fisher. P. Games at the end of this year, Lowe, R. O. Hughes (Skip); R. F. Sources close to the Argentine Smith, G. R. Denning, C. Willcox, National Olympic Committee Pilkington, N. C. Symour, C. Pope said in Burenus Aires today. R. Brithirton, Walker, E. Bellamy, W. H. Caton (Skip); Mrs A. Atlias, Mrs A. Pilkington, Mrs K. Pope, Mrs E.

Committee. Finney, W. Gillies, J. W. Mac-H. Goodman (Skip); J. Dempsey, J. R. M. B. Wall, T. P. Ross, K. Bodle (Skip). Reserve:-A. F. Rose.

'White": H. Black, N. Heaton, F. Angus, K. Forrow (Skip); F. Jones, T. Sneddon, H. Ridsdone, E. Green-wood (Skip); T. Reynolds, R. Butler, E. Moth, T. Dyer (Skip). Valley Trophy

HKFC V PRC: H. Black, N. Van-Heck, R. Butler, E. Moth (Skip) Gardner, W. Taylor, B. Bovnird, Greenwood (Skip); W. Thom, G. Baker, T. Reynolds, T. Dyer (Skip); K. Jones, A. Boyd-Cowen, N. Honton, F. Angus (Skip); R. A. Jones, T. Kage, E. Gertier, K. A. Baker (Skip); Mrs Greenwood, Mrs Boyd-Cowen, Mrs Hoston, Mrs Dyer,

Pakistan Beats

Our women are stronger trainer to 1,000 athletes for the than our men, but if everything whole Soviet Union. goes all right some of our boys "When we can improve on

will be second and third, if not that, our athletes will also improve," he said. Mr Korobkov pointed out Results of the last day of the that conditions during the trials included several more Spartakind at the New Lenin unexpected defeats of Soviet

were Champions. Nina Otkalenko, world record against good times. The track was still soft and the weather holder for the Women's 800 Metres, was benten by Ludmila Highlights of the Soviet Lysenko and Al Kandra Chudtna, Soviet Champion at the White City, London at was won by Valentina Ballod the end of this month and the with a leap of 1.60 metres.

EUROPEAN RECORD

Altogether, four world records, including the 50 kilometres walk. and a European record were

beaten during the 10-day trials. Askod about Kuts' chances as Melbourne, Mr Korobkov repete in the 10,000 Metres in plied; "He will try to be first but it is difficult for him in The Russian team would con- these Olympics because he is a sist of 56 athletes, including 19 runner who makes results for other men. He lacks speed at Shortage of trainers was one the finish. He could win, but of the mass problems worrying it is better for the man who Soviet officials, Mr Korobko runs behind him until the last

IOC Ban Argentina From Olympic Games

said, the average was one 200 metres."-Reuter.

Lausanne, Aug. 16. Argentina has been barred from the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne, M. Otto Mayer. Chancellor of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) said here today.

M. Mayer said that recognition had been withdrawn from the Argentine National Olympic Committee some time ago and the Australian organising committee in Melbourne had been requested by the IOC to refuse the entry of Argentine teams in any of the 1956 Olympic events.

the election of the Argentine cycling - would elect new National Committee," M. Mayer authorities before the end of this told Reuter. "In the Argen- month to replace the governnew government as has committee's President, Brigadier-

General Huergo. "The IOC recognises only Argentine Olympic Committee those National Olympic Com- suthorities would be installed mittees that have been demo- before the end of September cratically elected by the various and the Argentine would be National Sporting Federations able to enter its Olympic team in the country. These Federa- regularly before the early tions have not elected the Pre- October time limit. sident and members of the Argentine Olympic Committee,"

REQUISITE ACTION

Buenos Aircs, Aug. 16. The Argentine will participate in the Melbourne Olympic Fitt The sources said the Argentine had taken all measures necessary to respect the rulings of the International Olympic

tine Olympic Committee had tonight to compromise with taken the requisite action as promoter Jim Norris before soon as it learned that the making any further negotiations International Olympic Com- about defending his title under mittee had decided to ban this independent promotion next country from the Melbourne month:

Federations still controlled by fight at Philadelphia's Municipal the Government-athletics, box- Stadium or Connie Mack Stadium

TODAY

HKFA Management Committee meeting at Sports Road, 5.45 p.m. Knock-out:", First Round, Army Hol Tin (Victoria Pool) 5.30 p.m.

Meeting

Bowls

1st Division: KCC v Recreto,
2nd Division: HKFC v KDC
"White": KCC v KDC "Blue" PRC
v HKCC: POC v FC: UBRC v CCC.
3rd Division: CCC v KBGC.
Lection: Lesgue: KCC "Red" v
KCC "White": CCC "Gold" v CCC Friendly Game: Talkoo v HKPSA. Exhibition Soccer: Chinese Arian Oup XI v HK Chinese Footballers Fraternity 'A" at Caroline Hill, 8.30 Ladies' Knock-out Foursome semi-

Open Triples quarter finals guarantees him \$60,000 from the gu

"It is all a question of the ing, fencing, basketball and the the anti-Peron revolution.

The sources said the new

The sources said the Argentine would send 54 athletes and 10 trainers and officials to Melbourne.—France-Presse.

New York, Aug. 16. The sources said the Argen- handlers advised him strongly

This advice was given after The Argentine Sporting today's long conference about a for Nick Troile, a Philadelphia toy manufacturer:

> Troile wants to stage Robinson's defence against Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utab. in Philadelphia on September 24 or October 8. He declined to disclose that offer he had made but a member of the champion's encourage (said Robinson was being guaranteed \$125,000 plus a percentage of whatever TV deal

Troile said: "Everything will be held in abeyance until there is further discussion Monday." However, co-managers Emile Brack of New York and Harold Johnson of Chicago and Joe Ginser, Robinson's business mimager, indicator that the negotiations were finished and they united in advising Robin-son to make peace with Norris of the International Boxing

However, Rotanson, still itsisted, 'I teth't fight for the IBC.' Gugar Ray brokes off re-indicate which the IBC like Sunday high? Detained North refuses to



THE SAMBOLS















Japan's Stand On Suez Issue

PURELY ECONOMIC MATTER: NO MAJOR ROLE IN TALKS

London, Aug. 16.

It was a matter of paramount importance, for Japan that the right of freedom of navigation through the Suez Canal should be maintained, Mr Mamoru Shigemitsu, the Japanese chief delegate to the Suez conference here, said today.

Mr Shigemitsu made Japan's stand on | the Suez question clear for the first time after attending the opening session of that conference.

- Mr Shig**emits**u summed up Japan's position as follow: 1. Japan as a trading nation had the greatest interest in seeing the freedom of navigation tubield in the Canal
- 2. Japan could not agree to the use of force in settling this programme because this would tend to harm the peaceful international relationships.
- 3. The rights of any country should not be unduly ignored

Mr Shigemitsu said he felt that England and France, was were most concorned in upholding the principle of the freedom of navigation through the Sucz Canal, should try to work out a formula for settling their differences with Egypt through negotiation

Difficulties

For Japan the Suez question was purely an economic matter and therefore, Mr. Shigemitsu said, she was not in a position conference.

At the same time the Foreign Minister and that political questions were involved and the talks might run into some difficulties.

Questioned on whother Japan supported Egypt's nationalisareplied: "I do not want to make any i

comment on that," Mr Shigemitan said that when the opportune moment came he would state Japan's position by stressing how important she regarded the freedom of mavigation through the Canal.-

Reuter.

West New Guinea Issue For UN

Djakarta, Aug. 16 Indonesian Premier, All Sastroomijojo, announced today that the Government would bring the dispute with the Netherlands over West New Guinea before the United Nations "in due time."

He made the statement in a special session of Parliament on the eye of Indonesia's 11th Independence Day.

years.—France-Presse.

GLIACKAL STRIKE FAILS KARACHI

Karachi, Aug. 16. threatened general strike in support of Egypt's nationalisation of the Suez Canal failed to materialise today in the face of a government ban on public demonstrations.

The Government ban was largely inspired by an antigovernment demonstration staged yesterday to protest actions of Karachi's Britishborn police chief, but it effectlively stifled the planned walkout in sympathy with Egyptwalkout which to play a major role at the Moslem cities chewhere in the Middle East to a virtual plandstill.

> Only a few holated demonstrutions were reported hism the centre of Karachi during the day. Work eleewhere reemed proceeding normally.

The Government banned all tion of the Canal, Mr Shigemitsu | Public demonstrations for 15 days this morning and gaoled 25 leaders of yesterday's protest

murch to the home of Premier

Mohamad Ali. SECURITY TIGHTENED

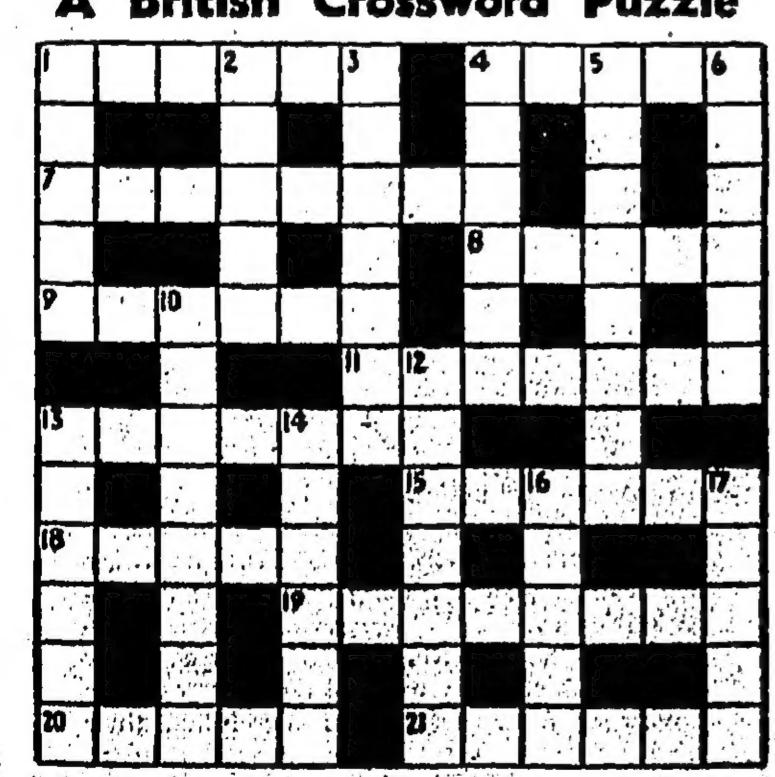
Police tightened their security precautions around the Premier's house today and kept a close watch on the dozens of Moslem religious processions winding through the city. The religious processions were not affected by

the Gevernment ban. Yesterday's demonstration was sparked by public anger against the alleged misdemeanours of Sir Gilbert Grace, Karachi's Britishbern police chief. Thousands of marchers, urged on by agitators calling for support of Egypt and the ousting of Grace converged on Ali's home, brushing

Not until the Premier had personally come to the door of his home and promised that "justice shall be done," could the demonstrators be dis-President Sukarno attended persed. Police weeded out the the session but did not address ringleaders and held them the House as he did in previous overnight for nuestioning. United Press.

nisde a police cordon,

A British Crossword Puzzle



Forces open (8). Rubbish (5) 7 Trick (8). 8. Worth (5), D Decide (0). 11 Nourist: (7). 13 Vetoes (7). 15 Emils pudibly (6). 18 Entertain (5).

19 Blow up (8). 20 Hazards (6). 21 Declared untrue (6).

1 Schemes (5). 2 Raple (5). 8 Salary (7), 4 Quake (6).

b Opening (B). 6 Jostle (8). 10 Tortures (8). 12 Took without right (7). 13 Parent (0).

14 Buries (6) 16 Prickle (8). 17 Sports groups (8). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD -- Acres: 1: Keep, 4 Bandits, 8 Rocen, 9 Lado, 10 Rustlet, 11 Pent, 12 Mere, 14 Decrees, 17 Adors, 19 Rose, 22 Boldler, 26 Hom, 27 Heat, 28 Boyston, 29 Irls 30 Stund 31 Detests, 32 Grew. Down 2 Extled 3 Proper, 4 Bored, 5 Amulet 6 Deterit 7 Triend, 12 Mary, 18 Roll, 45

Nasser Passes De Lesseps



An employee of the Sues Canal Company walks past company headquarters at Ismailie carrying a portrait of President Nasser-about the time Nasser was announcing his refusal to come to the London conference on the Sucz issue. Bust in background is that of Ferdinand de Lesseps, engineer who designed the Camal.-Express Photo.

TERRORIST GIVES UP

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 16. A 35-year-old Chinese Communist terrorist surrendered to a Malay rubber tapper near Kepong, Centrai Malaya, today, an official communique reported. He is Kam Fatt, a branch committee member.

He told police he slipped away from his comrades yesterday after hearing a "voice" aircraft broadcasting a personal message urging him to surrender. -

Treatment For Food Poisoning

Rochester, Aug. 16. A physician at the Mayo Clinic here has reported here, and 60 French civilians chloromycetin (chloram- in Algeria. phenical) was used effectively to treat four patients who had contracted food poisoning.

Dr Philip W. Brown wrote that the food poisoning victims were "much bettor" within hours after being treated with in a state of rebellion. Chloromycetin.

All four patients had taten a ralmon salad which "had been prepared in the morning for consumption in the afternoon. it had been placed in a cool pentry, but not in a refrigera-

"After the guests had enten and gone home," Dr Brown said. 'reports that some of the guests were suffering from acute gastroenterocolitis began to come

RATHER ILL

He said 30 persons who ate the salmon salad "were known to be rather iil", including a cook who "had eaten generously of the dish." Dr Brown said the cook had taken some of the salmen salad home to his eat, which sniffed at it but refused to oat it.

"Four of the patients were admitted to the hospital that night, prestrated by diarrhoen. vomiting and loss of fluid. Cuitures were promptly obtained on suspicion, chloramphenicol (chloromycetin) dose of 250 mg, was adminis-

Salmonella montevideo proved to be present. The four hospital patients received chloremphenicol (chloromycetin)," he said, and the Shah of Iran while in "and within 48 hours they were much better .- United Press;

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French Expecting More Trouble In North Africa

Rabat, Aug. 16 The third anniversary next Monday for Sultan Mohammed V's exile was declared a National Day of "faith and sacrifice" today and French authorities in North Africa braced for trouble.

A year ago, August 20, before the Sultan returned to the throne of what has since become independent Morocco, rebel uprisings and Franco's counteraction claimed the lives of 800 persons here and 1,200 in Algeria.

The bulk of the dead were Mostems, but 50 French civilians were butchered and burned at Oued Zem, 90 miles south of were massacred at Philippeville

State Of Rebellion

Though Morocco is now independent incidents between nationalists and French troops have persisted. Algeria remains

Proclamation of the anniversary was made by the Nutional Council of the Resistance and the National Liberation Army, and was broadcast by Radio Morocco.

JAPANESE PRINCE **DEPARTS**

Tokyo, Aug. 16. The brother of the Japanese Emperor, Prince Mikasa, accompanied by Princess Mikasa, left Tokyo by air bonight for Ceylon to attend the 25th centenary of the founding of this Buddhist country.

Before leaving, the Prince attended ceremonies Emperor's propy and the representative of the Japanese Government,

The Prince will leave Coylon on August . 30 for Banglook, where he will join the Japanese archaeological expedition 10 Mesopotamia. He will visit the King of Iruq

the Middle East and will officiate at the opening of archaeological excayntions at Mosal, perces the river from Ninovah. The Princess will return home directly from Bangkok --France-Presse

Ship Routed

It called for reflection "what has been realised and what tasks remain to be done" on the anniversary of the day that "colonialism chose to infringe on the symbol of the national soveroignty and integrity, and that divine providence made the point of departure of a victorious revolution against despotism and

Meanwhile, Premier Si Bekkai's office announced he will make a "very important political declaration" tomorrow. gave no amplification, but Bekkni hinted recently he might resign and go into the diplomatic service.

Meanwhile, Al Alam, newspaper of the ruling Istiglat Party, kept up lts support Egypt in the Sucz Canol crisis.

Scorn Sovereignty?

"If any state had affirmed that the navigation of the the anopheles Thames was under its jurisdic- masquitoes and of the tion, the English press would tribution and nature of have laughed at it," it said.

an editorial entitled The Crippled Conference," Al Alam attacked Great Britain perts in the next two years to exclusively, claiming it deceived staff a wide network of malaria the powers attending the conference and was trying to de- urban and rural areas. ceive the whole world in order to defend its interests.

"Is it the right of England, because she is poor, to hold her hand inward car pockets and to scorn our sovereignty?" asked of there experiences, the agency that the ctiling had been Al Alam.—United Pross.

Publication Of Korean Dictionary

Now York, 17. The first definitive dictionary of the Korean language-saved from the Communist invasion Korea when the man script was buried in pickle jar - will be pubthe Rockefeller Foundstion, it was announced here today.

Announcing the grant of 36,400 dollars the Foundation said that the dictionary has hreatened almost continuously by invadors from Japan China since it was begun."

The grant was made to the Corean Language Society. organisation of Korean scholars with headquarters in Scoul.

TWO VOLUMES

on the dictionary during the Japanese occupation of Korea, the Foundation said, "but it was suppressed and could not complote its task until the postwar

second time," the announcement for ell to maintain," he said,

in a pickle jar in the President's garden, was saved, most of the printed volumes, as well printed sheets and printing materials, were destroyed. "Because the dictionary has

The Foundation added: "Al-

been threatened almost continuously be invaders from two countries since it was bogun, and because of its unique place in Korean letters, it is viewed in Korea as a major scholarly achievement and as a symbol of Koren's independence.

"The spelling system and the Korean alphabet used in it are now standard in Korean writing, from the daily press school texts and scholarly treatises."—Reuter.

Elimination Of Malaria In China

Paris, Aug. 16. malaria in the coming seven years, according to a plan mapped out at a national prevention conmalaria which closed in ierence. on Tuesday, the Canton New Chine News Agency reported tonight.

Twenty-three malaria prevention centres had now been set up in the provinces where the disease has been provalent, it was reported at the conference. Studies have been made of

The plan calls for the training of a large number of exprevention centres, both

Experiences in meleria prevention were exchanged at the particles of paint dropping from conference, including effective her bedroom ceiling into her prescriptions Chinese medicine. A handbook will be compiled on the basis mcdicci-France-Press.

Dag Hammarskjold Calls For End Of Violence

United Nations, Aug. 16. The Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold, called tonight for all measures to prevent violence in the Middle East such as the "irresponsible actons" in Israel today in which four Israelis lished under a grant from were killed and eight wounded.

> In a formal statement issued at United Nations headquarters, Mr Hammarskiold said; "I have learned with great regret about the two serious incidents today ... I wish to express my deep sympathy for those stricken by these irresponsible actions,"

Mr Hammarskjold, who was in contact twice today, with the JN truce supervisor, Major-General E. L. M. Burns, in Jerusalem to discuss the Middle East situation, reminded al parties of their "most serious moral obligation" under the "The Society began working ceasefire he negotiated in May,

Vital Interest

"Pending an investigation of today's incident, which would make it possible to clarify the publication full responsibility, I must, with were made but only, two all possible emphasis, renew my volumes of the six-volume book appeal for measures against could be published before the infiltration and acts of violence Communist invasion of Korea, such as these, so contrary to where the President of the the conditions of pence and order Society was imprisoned for the which it must be of vital interest

Mr Hammarskjold's statement said that, according to the inthough the manuscript, buried formation he had at this time, four Israeli citizens were killed and eight wounded in today's incidents. He said the first took place when a civilian vehicle was blown up by a mine 16 kilometres south of Sede Boker, where another incident took place on August 14, when truck was blown up by a mine. In the second incident, a bus and a joep were attacked on the road to Elath.

Moral Obligation

"In my report to the Scentty Council of May 9, 1956, I pointed out the duty of the governments in the region to observe strictly the military cearefire, and also their obligation to take active measures against all crossings of demarcation line and bets of violence in connection therewith," said the statement.

"This, in my view, is a most serious moral obligation on which the maintenance of the ceasefire! may ultimately depend."

Mr Hammarskiold concluded "In the light of the results of the investigation (of today's incidents), it will be decided what action should be taken by me acts of violence, including re- Office, in September 1939. quests for punishment of the Subsequently he became Majortransgressors."-United Press.

BACK IN ITALY

Rome, Aug. 16. Clare Booth Luce, American Ambassador to Italy, ceturned here today after a three months' stay in the United States to undergo trentment for arsenic polsoning, Lost July. Time magazinepublished by her husband. Mr Henry Luce-claimed that Mrs Luce had been suffering from arsenic poisoning caused by

morning cup of coffee. The magazine added that she had completely recovered repainted .- Reuter ...

SIR OTTO LUND JOHN'S CHIEF

DIES News was received in Hongkong this morning of the death in a London

Lieut-Gen. Sir Otto Lund, KCB, DSO, Commissionerin-Chief of St John Ambulance Brigade. He visited Hongkong in 1952 and 1955 in the course of his oversees tours of St John Am-

hospital last night of

bulance groups and other welfare organisations. Born on November 28, 1891; Gen. Limd. was educated at Winchester College, Later he joined the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich and was

commissioned in the Royal Artillery in 1914. He served in France in World War I, where he won the DSO and was mentioned in despatches four times. He' was ADC to Gen; Lord Raylinson,

latter was Commander-in-Chief in North because of these most serious Director of Operations. War General, Royal Artitlery, Home Forces. Later he served with the 21st Army Group until February 1944, when he was appointed Director Royal Artillery, Wor Office. In 1946 he

> Aircraft Command. Sir Otto retired from the Aimy in 1948. He received the KCB the same year.

was appointed GOC-in-C Anti-

DOCTOR SHORTAGE

Kuala Lumpur Aug. 16.

Malaya, faced with a shortage of doctors, might not be able to recruit medical officers from India because of a disagreement with the Indian Government on wages and working conditions, a government spokesman said today

He said negotiations between the Indian and federation govcomments had almost reached firediock.

He said Malaya wanted 70 Indian doctors but more than 100 had applied. FREE PASSAGES

The Indian Government has seked for higher solaries for indien doctors during their three-year contracts in Melecut had said it would pay the pay that also offered indien cooper to been pay of 780 to been pay of 780 to being allowance.

And there this matter to

PAPER CARTOON

New York, Aug. 16. Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek are currently appearing—albeit anonymously in one of America's leading cartoon strips,

Colombo Aug. 16.
Coylon and Carebos lovation in the control of the

SHEPILOV VISITS ABBEY

London, Aug. 16. Me Dmitri Shepilov, Russia's new Foreign Minister, went to church—as a eighteer—here

WIGHT Elsenhower's recent record of illness also has a crucial lesson for all of us in Britain. For 'it spotlights a British problem too, a problem which grows more threatening with each we are to deal with the bed at a reasonable hour— been asleep in bed during the Geneva the next. now load on to the minds he was called at 5 a.m. to start were working. and bodies of our public his day's work.

Minister, Foreign Secretary, at 4 a.m. or 5 a.m. He would illness. Chancellor chequer.

Winston Churchill, Sir Anthony night's sleep." Eden. Harold Macmillan, and myself-have been put out of Then there is Sir Winston action at one time or another Churchill. He had his own by serious illness.

Why? Why?

66% THY is this?" the ordinary and * citizen may ask. "Why are you modern Ministers so much less tough than Gladstone or Disruell, who continued in office till a ripe old age?"

My answer is that Gladstone and Disraeli bore scarcely any responsibility at all for the economic life of the country they governed. There were almost no social services. Even foreign affairs then involved only comparatively simple relationships with the Courts and

Governments of Europe. How different is the situation today. During just the last few days the present Government. has had to deal with such vital problems as the Trinidad Oil Deal, the prices of coal, gas, electricity, and the sackings in the car industry.

Work doubled

THEN there is the Cold War Sir Anthony Eden told me -when he returned to the Foreign Office in 1951-that the work had doubled since he left It in 1945.

The effect of all this extra work on the lives of a leading

Minister is startling. He must not only work at full pressure at his Ministry each morning; he must not only receive deputations and speak at conferences; he must not only sit and debate in Parliament and attend Cabinet and committee meetings; he must not only shine at public functions on a number of evenings. If he is going to keep in command of affairs, he must also take home a great mass of documents and written reports each night to master before he goes to bed. Look at the kind of hours which a Minister has to keep as a result.

By the Right Hon. HERBERT MORRISON C.H., M.P.

Nevertheless,

Compared with Ministers

suffering strains like these,

enormous burden which we perhaps as early as 10 p.m. But afternoon while the rest of us

of the lix- ting to his Ministry at 9 a.m.

In my own case, I preferred Disraell and Gladstone at their Since 1945 a total of 11 men to work on until three or four busicat—can be classed as men have occupied these posts. Yet in the morning, More than of leisure. Even Asquith and I have seen only three or four once, when I stayed at 11, Baldtvin had a far easy time of D fortable travel will not solve of them escape the danger list. Downing Street, I would see it. Of the rest, two-Ernest down breaking as I went to bed. Bevin and Sir Stafford Cripps The birds would be singing in -were killed by the strain of St James's Park; and I would think, "It's all very well for you Five more—Earl Attice, Sir to sing, you have had a good WET what can the nation do?

> system of shifts, of course, men chose to be Ministers They Scottish Office, for example, is During the war he would often asked us to give them the job, shamefully congested with deliberately keep a meeting If they want to work themselves Ministers. going until 1 a.m. or 2 a.m., silly, why should we worry?"

would still

while his

e o 11 eagues

yawned, Yet

we knew

It is not a question of worrying about the Ministers themselves. It is not even a question of worrying about losing a number of valuable men through death or sickness. It is a question of the effect on their all-important work. A man suffering from strain or sickness may not be fit to take decisions involving war or peace, prosperity or ruin.

> what action do I suggest?

First, I ask for a new attitude from the nation as a whole, from the ordinary electors who put the Ministers in office. Do Minister taking things easily on ABVIOUSLY the Ministers of not sneer if you read about a holiday abroad, or if you see a U the future must share out Minister sitting in a railway their work increasingly among compartment which has been their junior colleagues. entirely reserved for him. Instead take the view that he descrives every second of relax- sition and ba k-bench M.P.s ation he can get.

"Since 1945, eleven men have held Britain's posts. I have seen only of them es- first.

age there and back-used to be one of the perks of a Minister's

But travel by air today has two serious drawbacks. The journey itself is tiring; and it is over before you have time to relax. A Minister may be working in Whitehall one day and be facing television cameras

I see that the Chief Medical Officer of I.C.I. has recom-Sir mended that—to avoid strain— Sir Stafford Cripps followed Winston's rock-like constitution corporation executives should Take just the three chief simed to get to bed by 9.30 p.m. he took over the Foreign Office trips abroad by boat. The Govof State - Prime or 10 p.m., and to be awakened during Sir Anthony Eden's ernment, I believe, should take his advice too.

Big enough

DUT nice holidays and comthe basic problem of a Minister's life today. They will not solve the problem of too few men chasing too much work.

What can be done? Should I How are we to solve this we have more Ministers?

Certainly not. The total num-It is no use saying: "These ber is big enough already. The

> The trouble at the moment is the way the work is shared. Every Department has at least one Minister of the Crown and one Junior Minister, Sometimes there are even two Junior Ministers, sometimes a Minister of State. Yet some senior Ministers will make all the decisions, answer almost all the Parliamentary questions, speak in all the debates on their depariments' work - while the Junior Ministers grow almost desperate with frustration at having little of interest to do.

Share it!

And in Parliament the Oppomust be prepared to face the sort of book most people consequences. They must be Next there is the question of prepared to curb their protests air-travel. Foreign confer- when a Junior Minister at times ences abroad-with a sea voy- answers a debate in the place of his chief.

The full-ranking Minister, of course, will still take final responsibility for everything done in his department-but the Opposition must be prepared not to press this principle to the utmost when it is the Junior Minister who has slipped.

Share out the work: more power to the Junior Ministersthree or four the prescription will strain some of our Parliamentary ideas at

BUT * WHICH IS WORSE -cape the to place a strain on our Parliamentary methods? Or to strain the minds and muscles of our chief Ministers until they drop?



TORMALLY one doesn

traditions. Too bad.

keep quiet.

not justified.

make no apology-for sud-

denly I find myself in

situation where I cannot

dropped on my desk.

without opening, so forbid-

ding is its massiveness.

LB CHALLENGE TO EVERYONE

By TREVOR EVANS

ROUND ONE

help firms finance their own for further achievements. reconstruction. He appealed to entrepreneurs to keep their prices down, and this their experts talk in this talk about work-even someone else's workpassed to prevent cartels of Europe, the dollar counaround. It offends our and monopolies.

one, is better off than be-democratic principles. And all because of a book fore the war.

industry rose by 40 percent, a continually rising standard of Dropped is the right word. It weighs 7 lb. It is the wages and salaries doubled, living." would put on the shelf general turnover tripled, creased seven times.

It is the story of Germany the vast majority of the says: "It was no miracle but the since the war, told by Ger- workers are far better off result of the honest efforts of a mans with a pride that than ever before.

would be arrogant if it were This volume concedes: It is called "Germany's part of the professional from losing wars. Comeback." Publisher William S. Boas and his team classes were not able to present this volume to the benefit to the same extent seems to have had this in mind from the free market policy, when he wrote: "A people Western world to tell them how lucky we are to have Western Germany as an in his

"It will be an important

task of the coming years to

where all citizens live on

ernment, but the establish

ment of a prosperous State,

claims: "Even Erhard's

political enemies now ack-

Teutonic modesty. Let's be fair to the Ger- ensure that they come in mans. They have a right to for a proper share." be proud of themselves.

foreword, refers to the

with

ally. Herr Boas,

"German Miracle"

And we have a duty to object of the free market have done what they have policy is not the creation in these last nine years, for we will be the principal the charity of the Govsufferers of their continued progress.

Ever heard of Dr Ludwig in which every citizen is in Erhard? He was born 59 a position to acquire private years ago at Fuerth, property with which to Bavaria. He has always shield himself and his been a professional econo-family from distress and mist. He lost his job as make provision for the director of the Nuremberg future, and to participate Institute for the study of actively in economic life by economic trends in 1942 be- saving, taking out incause he refused to join the surance, of investing in Nazi Party.

For the rest of the war nowledge the bright sides he became an "independent and successes of his policy economic adviser." But and are about to abandon now he is the Federal Minist their ideas of a controlled ter of Economics, and in economy. this tome he gets the big gest bouquet of all for Ger. The German Socialists many's postwar recovery. have also espoused the prin-It was Professor Erhard ciples of free consumption, who created the new Ger- free competition. and man social free market efficiency."

Policy: This encourages policy. This encourages competition, yet imposes. Make no mistake, there is the duty of providing em no contented self-satisfacployment. But at cuts plat them in Germany. Their re-

Erhard cut taxation to viously the new springboard

With startling candour book claims his appeal was 788-page book of their next successful. Laws were plans to invade the market tries, and beyond the Iron Curtain, particularly in the And now they claim that Far East, without, of everyone, or nearly every- course, contaminating their

And as for Germany's future The number working in defence expenditure, that must



But this book filled me There has been an inclue to what is probably the with fascinating melancholy, crease in real wages, so that secret of Germany's success. He

It makes one envious.

"Civil servants, salarled cm- whether Germans are tempera- ships, for he who helps himself pensioners, and mentally destined to benefit will not fail to find others to

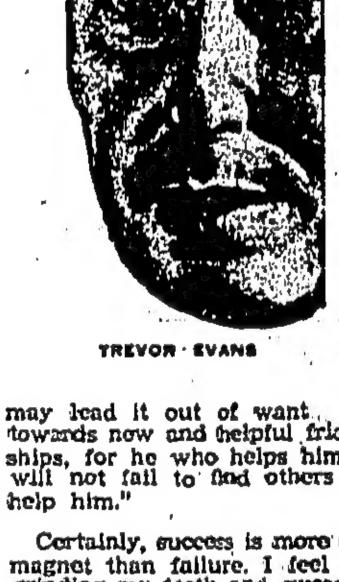
> pitous a fall as the Germans, in British can do better." 1945 may yet derive great

Herr Boas, the publisher.

may lead it out of want and I am forced to wonder towards now and helpful friend-

Certainly, success is more of a. magnet than failure. I feel like grinding my teeth and swearing, which has suffered so preci- "What the Germans can do the

strength from the complete. The trouble is that teethcollapse of its national and grinding and just wishing are political : life, strength which not enough.



On the 3rd of February, 1956 the Medical Research Council reported that eating chocolates, sweets or crunching SUGAR does not cause bad teeth. Doctors taking part in the investigation fed over 250 children on a diet containing as much as 23/4 lb. of SUGAR per child per week. All of them took part in the tests for a year or more and it was found that their teeth decayed no faster than those children. whose diet contained only 11 oz, a-week.

NASSER'S CLUTCH: BRITAIN AMMO FROM

Sir Anthony

Eden, HIS

serious illness

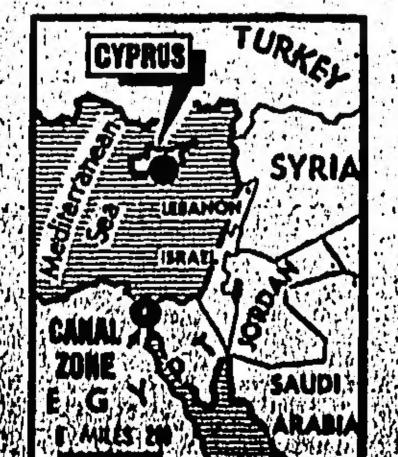
came in 1953.

From HUGH POND and DONALD WALKER

THERE is another prize finger to prevent seizure of the . within Nasser's grasp the Suez Canal Zone. biggest military base in management organisation rethe world, from which the last British troops pulled out in June.

The only Britons there

tain the base installations and look after its materials: And if the Egyption Army moved in, they could not lift a



vast stores and facilities.

When Suez Contractors, the presenting six British firms, moved in last year they took over 50,000 tons of ammunition. 300,000 tons of ordnance and engineering stores, 2,000 military vehicles, 30 locomotives, 25-pounders and 17-pounder now are civilians, who main- and 100 rollway wagons.

Reconditioned ammunition, military stores, and vehicles are drawn from this dump to supply: the British forces which have moved to Cyprus.

What else is there in the zone? Power stations, accommodation for 50,000 troops, railways, parts, and huge workshops.

There are the former R.A.F. bomber and fighter bases. There is enough material, ready for the taking, to equip a large army: harrens at any stal

What is Nasser's army like? In numbers it can be mised to 150,000 men in a few days, made up of 100,000 regulars 70,000 them conscripts and a FOOTNOTE The War Office

The 500 tenks include 200 old American Shermans and 100 Valentines, many of them doubtful runners, 40 modern Centurions supplied under the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty, and about 100 outdated Czech light

The artillery is mostly British anti-tank guns.

AIR FORCE-this is predominantly Russian equipped, with 150 MiG fighters and about 50 Ilyushin-28 bombers. Other planes: 80 Meteors and Vampires, and one squadron of slow Halima bombers.

In fighting abilities, the Egyptions have improved since the Israel-Anaba conflict, say Western intelligence sources.

But they claim that the Israeli soldier is still more than a match for any Arab trooper -and Israel ... con mobilise 250,000 men in 48 hours.

50,000-strong Netional Guard. donied any unusual troop

It is corganised on British movements which would would have, with a front-line strongth give Nesser Wester to mobilise of two infantry divisions, seven his army. Any troop move-interity brigades, plus several ments are normal replacements, tank brigades.



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Not A Penny Pocket Money For Britain's Olympic Contingent By FRANK ROSTRON

Not a penny out-of-pocket expenses will be paid to Great Britain's 225 Olympic sportsmen and women to be chosen on August 15 for the long, November air journey to Melbourne.

This news coincides—and clashes—with representations now being made to Lord's to increase the £800 expenses payable to Peter May and other amateur members of the MCC team which leaves by sea for South Africa on October 4.

British Olympic Association Secretary "Sandy" Duncan told above-have a good case . . . me the other night;amateur and resisted out-ofpocket allowances. We shall

continue to do #0, "After all, everything is pro- £50 for

meet any private day-to-day the professionals' £ 1,000 expenses themselves."

I say that in this increasingly involved world of commercialised amateurism, it is time for a general sports conference hammer out some agreed commonsense general rule.

TWILIGHT

This is the twilight of ... But they are to take a amateurism all over the world, share of profits which promise I sympathise with harassed to be julcy. £125,000 needed to send conscience dictated, athletes to Melbourne.

And surely £10 a head-or north or south of the equator £2,250 in all—could be given still have families to maintain to the team members without want and need the money, breaking the bank or imperil- Let cricket - unlike the ling the honour of Britain's Olympic authorities not em-

representatives? 30s, a week for the time the one more ancient farce. lads and lasses will be away.

Even the cricketers-world's "Give us the same as the pro-"We have always been strictly fessionals. The expenditure is

COMPARE THEM

The amateurs received only vided for our team members - Indies' tour. But their allowuniform, kit, travel, bed and ances have stendily increased board. Even laundry is paid for, and they got £325 for the "Individuals must expect to Australian trip-compared with

> This time there are likely to be five amateurs on the tour-Peter May, Trevor Builey, Peter Richardson, Colin Cowdrey and, if he can obtain leave, the Rev. David Sheppard. Previously, when South Africa footed the bill, the presence of amateurs was inited as a saving. Now the MCC pay.

Sandy Duncan in his efforts to Call them all full-time Olympic expenditure cricketers which, except Shepdown. He tells me that they pard, they are. Sheppard could still want £25,000 of the decline the allowance if his

But players like Bailey who, But the money will be raised, whether they are playing cricket

barrassed by anything but its That works out at less than own home-made confusion-and

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BASEBALL

SCORE YANKEES

New York, Aug. 16.

Willard Nixon did not allow a hit for seven innings Britain where I have stayedand then pitched his way out of a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the ninth inning today to give the Boston Red Sox a 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees,

Jackie Jensen's home run with Mickey Vernon aboard of the moment it's cricket, but in the sixth provided the Red Sox with their winning he likes Soccer too. margin, but it was the stout-hearted pitching of Nixon, want to take up the game as a long a Yankee nemesis, that stole the show.

came close to a no-hit, no-run League grand-slammer in the always enjoy his game, to play Le formance against the Yunkees opening inning and then Rosen only when he felt like it. cartier this year, appeared on provided the eventual winning his way to a perfect game until the sixth inning when he walked Gil McDougald, who was promptly erased on a doubleplay. Then, with his no-hitter the Cleveland southpaw in the still in balance, Yogi Borra opened the eighth with a single to centre field.

real trouble when the Yankees loaded the bases on a single by pinch-hitter Mickey McDermott and errors by Boston infielders Mikt Bolling and Bill Goodman. Nixon fanned Hank Bauer for one out, got Billy Martin on a force-out that scored the Yankee's jone run and then wrapped up his third victory over New York this season when Mickey Mantle flied out to left fielder Gene Stephens,

HIS 16th HOMER

Don Larsen almost matched Nixon's two-hitter by holding absorbing his sixth loss. the Red Sox to four hits. But he lost the game in the sixth when Jensen followed a walk to Vernon by plunking his 16th

1 This yard ..

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run with his bases-empty poke

at Herb Score and finally chased seventh. With the tying and winning runs on bases, early Wynn came out of the buil pen In the Ninth, Nixon ran into to retire Bill Tuttle and preperve Score's 13th victory. Billy

Minnie

homer into the left field seats. Boston 2 4 Home runs by Rocky Colavita New York 1 and Al Rosen carried the Nixon (7-5) and Daley. Lar-Cleveland Indians to a 5-4 vic- sen (7-4) and Berra, HR-Jensen tory over the Detroit Tigers, (16th),-United Press.

in the fourth. The Tigors kept pecking away

Left took the loss. Minoso's timely hitting enabled the Chicago White Sox to dump the Kansas ward, Ronnie Williams, City Athletics 6-5, Minoso singled home the tying run in the fifth inning and knocked in

the seventh. In the only National League | well game, Sam Jones struck out 13 | But then I remember Ammen and allowed only seven | brose Thomas, a Merthyr lad, hits as the Clubs walloped the who used to play left half for Redlegs 4-2. Brooks Lawrence us. . He was a better wing-half was racked for 12 hits in than I was at the time, but the

AMERICAN LEAGUE

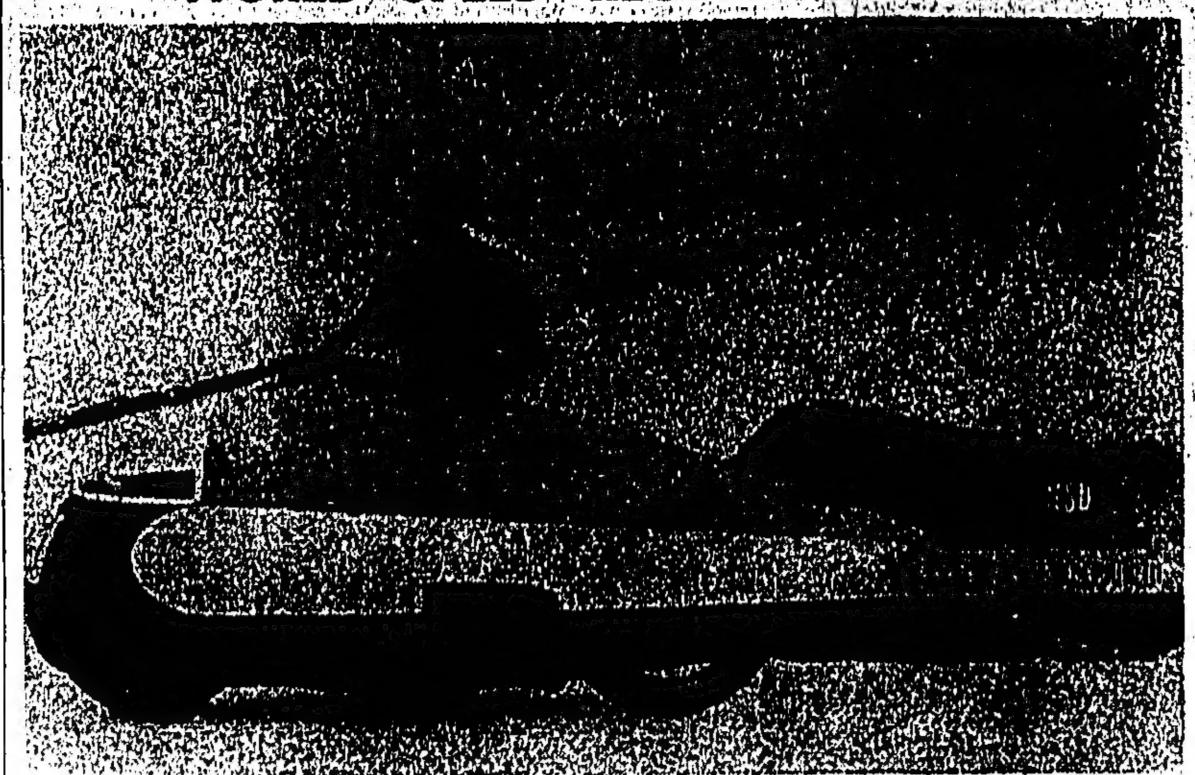
INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the dues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out

my name. Who am 1?









German motorcyclist Wilhelm Herz with his 500 c.c. NSU machine, in which he recently set up a world speed record of 210 m.p.h. The machine is fitted with a streamlined shell,-Express Photo.

Famous Soccer players at the cross-roads of their career speak out on this subject in a brilliant, human series of articles. First in the field is ALF SHERWOOD, captain of Wales, who has left First Division Cardiff City for lowly Newport County. He says.....

You Must Have A Job Outside Football

It took a lot to prise me away from Cardiff City. I stayed on despite lots of annoying circumstances. But, believe me, I would have left a long, long time ago if they had said: "You must give up your job outside football." An outside job is a MUST. You cannot save for your old age on the Football League maximum of £15 per week. I've had a job as a salesman since 1947.

Sherwood fitness

up to the Fleet Air Arm. That

MY OWN RULES

Don't ask me if it was all worth it. I know it was. But for football I might now be getting up at five in the morning and trudging from my old home in Aberaman to the pit. Instead, I can sit here in my house at lovely Dinas Powis with my day's work and my training stint done, and look forward to my game of cricket on the common.

If it rains I can stay and talk to Robert, my seven-year-old son, about the mountains of Switzerland, the Adriatic Coast of Yugoslavia, of Paris (censored), Vienna, Lisbon, Brussels, and all the towns and cities of free! In the best hotels too! Young Robert has already

shown a flair for ball games. Last winter it was all Rugby;

Perhaps one day he too will career, I hope not. I'd rather he had a good job and stayed The Boston right-hander, who | Colavito hit his first Major in a position where he could How well I remembering sign-

ing for Cardiff City 15 years ago, I said: "What about my £ 10 signing fee?" I was told: "Oh, don't worry, that will come after the war!"

I refused to put pen to paper until I had the promise of the fee in black and white. I WAS LUCKY

What luck it was for me to play in an Aberaman team with men like Dai Astley, Bryn Jones, Horace Cumner, Leslie Jones. Hanford, Vlv Wood-

Reuben Simons. They knew the game from A to Z and were willing to pass the winnig run with a triple in on that knowledge. Playing was easy. He MADE me play

> day we played at Cardiff, Ambrose was kept out of the side by amateur cap Tom Williams.

That was the match in which I was "spotted," and how easily it could have been me who stood on the touchline. Another slice of luck came

SHOULD

of any real excitement in the races for the sprint championship this season: Pappa Fourway stood head and shoulders above his rivals, with no immediate signs of any worthy challengers.

position appeared even worse.

more interesting.

injury. Here's another tip. I've never had a club-owned house, and what a difference that made to my independence. FINISHED? . . NO

No excess smoking or drinking;

early to bed with the approach

of the season; and never to shirk

who followed those rules to the

letter but had to pack in the

game in their prime because of

Then I think of the good lads

training

I thought I would start and finish with Cardiff-but then came our difference of opinion. Lots of things have happened and lots of hot words have been spoken, but they all stemmed from one fact. They thought was finished, while I believed I

still merited a first-team place. Even my form when I captained the Welsh side could not season at Newport) was called it proved my point. I might have knuckled down. gave me a first-team place at but I had my own house (I'm

Cardiff, and another piece of building a new one which should good fortune led to my switch, be ready by next month) and in an emergency, to full-back- my job. I could say with sincerthe position where I went on ity that I was prepared to drop to win all my 41 caps for out of football altogether rather, than be in a position where did not even know if I would So I got to the top and man- be chosen for the second team. aged to stay there. Here I must I saved my pride, and to me say I helped luck along a little, that was important.

I realised how much easier it is Next Article:-Ernie Taylor to fall down a ladder than who has refused, so fer, to reclimb up. I made these rules: sign for Blackpool.

GREAT RACE

Says RICHARD BAERLEIN At the beginning of the season, there was no prospect

Then Pappa Fourway was sold to America and the

rather more than half the English blood in her veins and season gene, the sprinting post- was bred by the Aga Khan at tion has never been stronger or his Irish stud, the fact that she If Pappa Fourway were in land is not so sonoying as lf,

means certain that he would be . Matador has also made first or second favourite for the fantastic amount. of improve-

Goodwood it appeared only Even allowing for the fact reasonable to assume that he that Skindles Hotel would not beat Ennis quite as fat at eprinter.

Goodwood os he had done at

Yet such is racing that, with . As Palariva has nothing but keeps on winning races in Engtraining today it is by no she had been French bred.

SPORTS ROUNDABOUT

Clubs Want £192,200 For IW Soccer

By W. CAPEL KIRBY

If the BBC or ITV still want to televise League Soccer they are likely to have to pay out £192,200. That's the take-it-or-leave-it figure suggested by the clubs. The clubs would each get £2,000 of this 184,000 guineas with the remaining £9,200 going into the Football League kitty.

is it asking too much? "Not replies Portsmouth director Vernen

Sitolocs. "True £2,000 free of enfortainment tax is equivalent to 22,500 gate but that would ordy tide the average First Division club over little more than a month," he explained,

NOT SO DEAR

Portsmouth have cause to respect cash values. They have spent upwards of £36,000 on under-cover comfort for 11,000 cash customers.

When I inspected the building site last week I was assured the new stand will be ready for the visit of Sheffield Wednesday on Saturday, August 25. £36,000 may sound a lot of

money but how little it is compared with the £34,500 Wednesday paid Notts County for Jackie Sewell.

Clubs galore have been sounding Stan Cull's about little Johnny Hancocks future, but my bet is the free-scoring I came up against last reason," right or left winger will link was Trevor Ford's verdict on up with Wolves' former chief the 18-year-old who shapes scout, George Poyrer, at Nofts with the confidence

matters the League would be in view of their failure to get better employed tackling the Rog Matthews from Coventry. question of air travel.

By my reckoning Newcastle United, for instance, are faced Wood will have his stiffest mile with the fatigue and expense test of the season at the of travelling 2,500 miles by Edinburgh Highland Games on road and rail in the first five Saturday, August 18, when his and a half weeks of the season. rivals will include Olympic Newcastle or any other club Barthel, of Luxembourg, and can fly to the Continent they the Irish track star Ron are barred from travelling by Delancy, plane to and from matches at

"We're all for journeying by air," says Newcastle managing- half mile. director Stan Seymour.

Don't be surprised if a Northern First Division club bids £25,000 for a Second Division centre half-back in the Midlands.

ROTTEN EGGS

Anglers! Have you tried eggs and bacon for catching alter Cardiff's view-but I think outsize cels? Reader Brian Jordan entered a 4lb, 402, cel in the Empire News Fair Angling contest which he lured out of Newtown Lake, Somerset, using bacon rind for balt. Expert John Mason tells me that rotten eggs are good ground balt for cels.

> As Zatopek's pupil and successor in the Czechoslovakian much was expected from Ivan Ullsperger at the White City match. But don't expect too much. My information is that Ivan is unlikely to world record-breaking peak until 1958, which is between Olympic years. Sid. Wooderson had the same misfortune...

FOR CHELSEAT

Young goalkeeper interesting senior clubs is Peter Dyer, of

Bacup's Monopoly

Bacup looks like sweeping the trophy board in the Central Lancashire Cricket League. They have already won the Wood Cup, and the Aggregate Cup and League Championship look certaintles for them. Both their first and second teams are unbeaten this season. They have won the Wood Cup four times in the last five seasons: " eight times since 1922.

They have taken the Cham-Chinese Creeds & Customs Vol. 1 \$18.00 pionship a record 18 dimes, only ing to finish on top. The second. eleven have been champions

Olympic Games Swim Champion



Plymouth Argyle, "The best

Instead of dallying with TV | Chelsea might be interested

fearlessness of a veteran.

Sheffield paint salesman Ken It is ridiculous that whereas 1,500 Metres Champion Josy

Boborawna, of Poland, over the welcome at Chelsea, Arsenal

NO TRUTH

Reading manager Harry Johnston was in Blackpool last weekend, but you can discount rumours that he is sounding his Tom Conway is likely to join old boss, Joe Smith, about the non-League Oswestry Town. transfer positon regarding Ernio Tom would have signed for Taylor and Alan Brown, Crewe had they been able to Harry was helping out in the raise £ 1,000 for his transfer.

newsagent's, tobacconist's and hairdressing business he still has in Blackpool.

Scunthorpe were bitterly disappointed over Derek King's transfer to Swansea Town. They were interested to the extent of considering Tottenham's £2,500 request for the centre half-back's signature. Now Ronnie Suart may have to look for his man in Scotland the week-end. How Scunihorpe wish they had never parted with Dick White to Liverpool

Professional veteran "Pancho" Segura has a score to settle at the Empire Wembley, between

September 24 and 29. Incensed at being dropped from the world travelling circus, he is out to prove to Tony Trabert, Frank Sedgman, Rex Hartwig and the rest that' he is far from being a back

NO COMMENT

Cryptle phone conversation. with Walter Galbraith ran like and this:-

> relation to the Preston managership?" Walter: "What's the weather

Me: What's your position in

ilke in Lendoni" Am I right in assuming Accrington's manager doesn't wish to discuss Deepdate affairs?

We have not heard the last of amateur Pat Neil leaving Portsmouth for Wolves. Even: accepting his complaint about ill treatment from the Fratton. crowds, why does this schoolboy prefer 400-odd miles awkward Dione Leather will also have journeys to and from Molineux to be in form to beat when he would have been or any London clubs less than two hours' easy travelling from his home?

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Port Vale inside-forward

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FRANCO PLANS RETURN OF MONARCHY

Prince As Symbol Of Harmony And Compromise

Madrid, Aug. 16.

Twenty years after the Nationalist rising of July 18, 1936, a group of 37 men are in search of a permanent political solution for Spain's regime under General Franco.

After 20 years in power, Falange is a loose organisa-General Franco is, in his cou- tion; it locks cohesion. But it tious, methodical way, sceking does have large numbers of to find a political bridge to young people trained lake the regime back normality.

General Franco sticks placidly to the plan he has been dislikes the idea of a monworking on during the past ten archy. It would regard the in Spain in the person of turning back Prince Juan Carlos, 17-year- of Spain; but it is ready old grandson of Spain's last to bargain about memarch, King Alfonso XIII.

The 37-man commission ap- | or less distant future. pointed by General Franco Ordenacion Fundamental Movimiento" has the task of best. deciding how, if General Franco dies or retires—ho is now 03 and in good health. out major upheavals.

VETERAN BISHOP

Bishop Mgr. Eijo Garay, who been a bishop under the Monarchy, Republic and Franco's regime: the Captain-General of Spain. Miguel Rodrigo; one of Catalonia's leading industrial figures, Senor Miguel Mateu: the prointellectuals. Senores Pedro Lain Entraigo Antonio Tovar: the left-wing of the Falange Party as represented by Senor Arrese and right-wing represented Senor Fernandez-Cuesta.

General Franco, who just returned from his usual salmon-fishing excursion which he makes each summer. clearly aiming at a formula which will keep in harmony after his departure the main forces in Spain, namely, the Monarchists, the Catholic Church, the Falange Party, the Army, the labour unions the new industrial and trading

iniddle class. The Army has less force than it used to have in the nation. The Army officers are no longer drawn exclusively from upper-class families. The low pay of the Army today means that more officers now lower-middle-class, working-class, families. Spaniards speak of the letarisation" of the Army,

There will be some redundancy of Army officers as a result of the Morocean independence.

AN EMPIRE

7,000,000 organised members, 200,000 shop 30,000 provincial union officials, and administering thousands of millions of pesetas annually belonging to the welfare societies which they sponsor, the labour unions day form an empire within the nation and, even if they have not the arms, as has the Army, there is no doubt that they are going to play a decisive role in the future shaping of Spain.

In theory, the unions are controlled at the top by the State, but in actual fact neither the Cabinet, nor the Ministry of Labour, nor the Falange Party, have been successful in controlling them. They go very

much their own way. Then the Catholic Church has chormous influence in Spain today. There is probably no nation in the world; where the Church holds such power, Keyfigure of the Catholics as a political factor is Senor Fernando Martin-Sanchez Julia, who has been a cripple for 25 years. He wields considerable power 'in many Catholic , lay organisa-

A man such as Martin-Sanchez perts in any department of the national life. It was he who sponsored the preparation of the "Robert Plan," of Senor Antonio Robert, to plan Spain's economy for the next 15 years.

LOOKING AHEAD

The Catholics are in looking allead. They see Senor Alberto Martin Artajo, who has been a highly-successful Foreign Minister for 11 years since 1945, as a future Prime Minister of a predominantly-Catholic cabinet.
They do not see why "Catholic Spain" should not produce the equivalent of an Adenauer or a

De Gesperi.
Now winds are blowing in Talange. The temporising call-tions policy of Senot Fernandez Cleate has been replaced by the more dynamic, and priseding spirit of Senot Jose Line Arress with his familia young second than Senot Salas Fombo.

to Falange dectrines and experienced in local government.

Like the labour unions, it years to restore the monarchy enthroning of Den Just as Prince Juan Carlos in the more

in 1 Rather, Falange believes that June 17 last and which has the presidentialist type of rethe long title of "Comision as gime, with full powers of Prey | mler and Head of the State dam - largest in the southern entre Estado y el united in one man, would be

PROMINENT MEN

The Monarchists count a numthe nation can continue with- ber of prominent figures in their ranks. There is Count de los Andes, an aristocrat; Count Ruischada, a wealthy shipowner, 200 ft long. The commission includes the the Duke of Mama, a writer, of Madrid, Senor Gil Robles, a corporation has lowyer,

The majority of the Mon-General archists would like to see the present regime disappear and be replaced by a parliamentarystyle monarchy under Don Juan. But they may settle eventually to accept Prince Juan Carlos and a political compfo-

The industrial and trading class, which has grown from a weakling force to an important factor in the national life since 1939, is less interested in ideas has | Special.

The USA's Convair NB-36 Intercontinental bember, seen the for the first time sa world's first aircraft to fly with an operating atomic reactor abourd. This is the NB-36H airborns nuclear reactor testhed with which the Fort Worth, Texas, plant of Convair Division of General Dynamics Corporation has been carrying out rescarch into atemic-powered aeroplanes. When the reactor is turned on, effects of radiation upon instruments, equipment and the machine's airframe

are measured,-Express Photo.

McLbourne, Aug. 16. Australian Council of rock has been built to prevent Unione has begun col-Trede ecting eignatures for a national edition for equal pay for sexes. wage awards give men a higher ated

rate then women. amount of water in Sydney M.rister.

It will urge the Federal Government to pay its own employees squal pay and ask one Chine Mail Special.

In Dummy

Nuclear Test

Aircraft

New York, Aug. 16. Last month's mock H-bomb attack on the US theoretically knocked out 40 per cent America's grubber producing facilities Rubber World said to-

publication made this estimate in warning of the vulnerability of the rubber industry to an all-out enemy attack. It pointed out that per cent of US rubber plants are concentrated in stratogic areas.

Federal arbitration court targets selected in the simulattack would have wiped out two-fifths of the When completed, the petition plants and personnel of the rub-August issue said.

Robert G. S. Easiman, editor of Rubber World, urged that £ A25,000,000 (£20,000,000 ster- for a conference between the more attention be given to the ling) is the biggest of its kind Federal and State governments dispersal of future strategic United Press.

They said that this criticism opportunity to ctop in Budapest

The Yugorlav prem has since

had full suports on criticisms of

anxioty that the Poznan dis-

ting the clock back to Stalinism.

different section of the popula-

tion was venting opposition to

the Government in Hungary

than in Poland. While in Poland

they were workers in Budapest

the Peton meetings were attend-

Moreover, a latent opposition

already existed in Hungary

round the figure of Mr Imre

Nagy, dismissed as Premier last

SUPPORTED

Many of his policies resembled

those of President Tito in

Yugoslavia, and he was re-

garded with sympathy here,

But Yugoslav leaders were care-

ful not to voice in public any

support for him, which could be

interpreted as interference in

Mr Nagy, who normally lives in

retirement under police super-

vision, cill has well-wishers

among influential party mem-

bers: When he celebrated his

last birthday, sumerous black

official calocal cars called at his

According to Belgrade news-

occupants

house and their

The press here has said that

Hungarian internal affairs.

year for "right deviationism."

It appeared, however, that a

Newspapers here

Belgrade, Aug. 16.

Hungary Censors The

Weather Forecast

A party of Yugoslav journalists who were

recently in Budapest have reported on their return

that on the eve of the May Day Parade, the

Hungarian Government-controlled newspapers

were not allowed to publish a weather forecast

prophesying rain in case the population should stay

at home rather than turn out to cheer the

of government central was on their return. voiced at a meeting in the Hungarian capital, at which it POZNAN DISORDERS was also complained that the newspapers were not allowed to give details of an earthquake which shook Budapost during the present Hungarian regime, the winter as it was considered particularly those voiced in the "harmful for the People's demo- Sendor Petofi Club.

traditional parade.

Publication here of such news orders in Poland would be made about events in Hungary the pretext in Hungary for putpart of a careful watch which is being kept by Yugoslava signs of dissention within the Hungarlan Communist Party.

AVOIDED

ed mainly by intellectuals and President Tito pointedly avoided Hungary on his recent by Party members. journey to the Seviet Union, although the normal rail service from Belgrade to Moreow goes through Budopest, Instead, his special train went through Rumania .

On his return the President, without mentioning names, in a speech called leaders Eastern European countries who had not become full friends of Yugosiavia again to admi-

Yugoslavia did not have excellent relations with some Eastern European countries lay not with the peoples of these countries but with their leaders, has to be said and consider that, if they it, they would lose prestige.

brought greetings. Some Yugoslav correspondents papers. Mr Rakosi and other government leaders were direct-

ly criticised during moetings at the Potoff Club, Speakers described the regime

> and said that the people had last confidence in the leadership.

as "gendarmist - bureaucratic"

BOOED

At one of the meetings, part

ol a selica muicu uavo dein going on for several months. Mr Marton Horvat, a member of the Hungarian Communist Party Central Committee and editor of the official daily newspaper Szabad Nep,-and described by the press here as a "well-known-Stailnist"-was reported to have been been and prevented from speaking in defence of the Government:

In contrast, ten minutes fervent applause greeted the appearance of the widow of Mr Lazzlo Rajk, former Foreign Minister executed for Titolem and plotting against the State in

DISTRUSTED

She told the meeting that she had spent five years in a prison which was worse than the prisons in prewer Hungery, and that all this time she had not been allowed to see her child, who was five months old when the was arrested. Dr Lajos Janos, a iceding

physicist, was reported to have said during the discursion that, although or Vice-President of the Hungarian Government's Nuclear Commission, he had been distrusted by the Government, like many other scientists, and was not even informed cfficially where uranium had been found in Hungary,—China Mail Special.

BIRDS SPREAD DISEASES?

A British bacteriologist, Professor J. H. Hole, leaver to-day for Jesselton to find out if birds played a part in apreach-ing virus diseases.

Professor Hale, head of the Bastertological Department of the University of Malays, told reporters yesterdly he imped to find the answer in Borney.

Accompanied by a technical assistant, Professor Hale said he would spend about five weeks in

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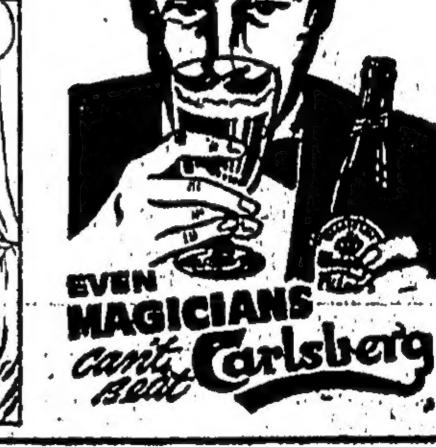
publicly their past errors. Ho said that the fact that An attack on six of the 57 will be presented to the Prime ber industry, the article in the "who find it difficult to say what think that is mistaken." in Australia. - China Mail to obtain equal pay for every- plants of all vital industries .- who accompanied President Tito. to the Soviet Union took the

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis YES, YOUR DEAR SISTER, SEGRID, I'M SERIOUS! BIGN THIS PAPER. OR NEITHER OF YOU WILL















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Futures closings, in pence per

Prices of futures closed today

THE AIDE AND AND AND AND AND SECTION

SUEZ BLUES GO: SHARES RISE

BLUE CHIPS LEAD RECOVERY

BETTER NEWS FROM EGYPT & LONDON HELPS SENTIMENT

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

A pronounced upswing in prices and activity shook the share market free of the Suez blues yesterday.

Led by Blue chips, prices climbed back almost to the levels of August 2, wiping out almost all last week's losses.

Why the rise? Brokers bo-! recovery which get underway on Monday: lieve it is the better news from! Wednesday. Egypt where Colonel Nasser! appears to be mispling a more. Trums picked up 30 cents to Tuesday: conclutions attitude

registering widespread losses at | Electrics \$1 to \$31 14 and Tele- | Wednesday: Prices harden with the end of last week, stendied phones 60 cents to \$25.10. on Monday and developed a Elsewhere in the market: better tendency on Tuesday.

Canal Shares Higher

Sucz Canal Company shares | \$1640. They closed down \$20. were quoted higher on the Paris Bourse on Tuesday and Oil In Hongkong.

Also the American T/T rate has fatten on the toeal market from \$6.10 at the end of last week to a low of \$6.02 yesterday which might have discouraged buying on the gold market and turned interest towards the share market again

There are high hopes in Ice House Street now that Colonel Nusser has decided to send a special observer to London for the Suez Canal conference, that nome peaceful solution will be found.

Obviously investors will be watching this meeting very closely before extending their commitments and so it possible that the market will turn sluggish next week pending some definite outcome.

Turnover Down

week from \$6.26 million to \$4.14 return from the United Kingmillion due very largely to the dom until late September/early dull conditions earlier in the October and that the meeting lik flotel week. Turnover began falling will not be held until October, lik tand off on Friday and declined to the \$400,000 mark on Monday.

\$800,000 on Tuesday and topped risen fractionally with the UTILITIES \$1.6 million yesterday.

Last week 21 shares were Rubber shares have been down with seven steady and quiet and there is little change panel shows a tally of 15 up, 11 the weeksteady and only three lower. Friday: As I mentioned earlier Utilities were the leaders in the

close at \$24 to, Yaumatis, \$2 to \$111, Lighte, 60 cents to \$24.20, The London market after | partly puld, 40 cents to \$21.60.

Banks were sluggish and found difficulty rising above

Wharves and Docks were fractionally higher. In the moved higher with land com-

Industrials Higher

Industrials were all marked slightly higher but Textiles and Investment companies quiet and largely static.

I hear Nanyangs are doing very well and their order books are filled for several months nhead. This may be one shore worth watching. It has been quiet for a long time and deserves a better rate than \$7.60 In the opinion of some brokers.

queries about Wheelock's annual

I learned yesterday that the K. Wharf . B735 Turnover dropped sharply this chairman does not expect to

The shares moved up 10 cents yesterday, They have been RUBBER It picked up to more than quiet in the last week and have Amaig.

tionally lower, T/O:



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PARK LANE, LONDON, W.1.

Unions added \$10 to close at Thursday: \$995 but there was one sale at

Shares were marked up. All steady with Docks holding up this possibly below sentiment well at \$41. Providents moved Land section, most counters panies optimistic about the prospects of the cent increase. bill going through with little

There have been one or two

general market trend.

Prices drifted frac-

\$750,000.

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HK Telephone	25.90	25,80	25.20	24.50	25.10	+600
G.I. Cement	37	3714	365	35%	36	+250
Dairy Farm	16.60	16.70	16.30	15.80	16	+200
A.S. Watson	12.50	12.70	12.40	11.80	12	+200
Lane Crawford	29	2914b	29.40b	29.40	29.40n	steady
Yangisze	7.10s	7.05n	6.80n	6.75	6.70b	-5c
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HK & FE Inv	11.40s	11.40s	11.20m	11.40s	10.60nxd	steady
Textile Corp	4.65ca	4.65	4.40b	4.45=	4.40s	steady
Nanyang	7.60	7.70s	7.60n	7.60n	7.60n	steady

TODAY'S SHARE **PRICES**

Business on a re-

stricted scale, T/O:

Some small gains

but otherwise prices

well maintained.

better sentiment.

Further recovery in

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T/O: \$885,000.

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(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approsimately \$425,000. Noon quotations and the mornings trans-

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Rise And

London, Aug. 16. Prices continued yesterday's rise in the morning session on the London Exchange today, but backed off slightly later in the day to await the outcome of talks on the Suez Canal nationalisation.

The main body of stocks had Allie Chalmers Meanwhile, the Paris Bourse showed some gains today with observers attributing this to the firm position France has taken American Emerican Emerica

Brillish Governmionia again American Tel. & Tel. met demand and closed at the American Tob, "B" on the Sucz dispute. day's best levels. Gains ranged Anaconda Copper

gyrations, finally settled on come modest gains. Royali Dutch closed up £1, British Petroleum was up 6 shillings and Burman and Shell Transport up about 2 shillings.

Suez Canal maned £ 1/2 to

Gains also appeared in such industrials as Rolls-Royce, Vickers and Ford Motors, United

Exchange Rates

Wall Street Stocks Move In Irregular Pattern

New York, Aug. 16.

General Foods

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Inland. Steel Co.

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National Lead

National Steel Corp.

New York Central

John-Manville Co.

Loews Incorp.

Minnesota Mining

Lone Star Cement Co.

Louisville & Nashville R.

Stock followed a generally irregular pattern today with only a handful of individual features to enliven the dealings which continued at a slow

Turnover totalled 1,790,000 | General Electric shares, 210,000 below yesterday and one of the lightest totals | Gen. Pub. Util. since July 2.

There were gains in steels, circrafts, oils and metals but industrial stock as a group clo ed off 0.51 on average when a late attempt at rully failed to

Rails were down 0.40 in their

average with declines running Intermettored Nickel near 2 points in Santa Fe. Utilities were steady. Steels held well on the late Kennecott Copper upturn and closings in the group thowed gains of more than 2

Oils Move Up

points in Allegheny-Ludium,

Oils with a stake in the Mission Development Middle East moved up early in Monanto Chemical Co. on optimism over Sucz Canal which conference today in London. bugan Royal Dutch held a 2 point rise but Gulf finished with only a Olin Mathteson fractional gain. Midwest Oil, Oris Elevators Pure Oil, Shell and Atlantic Refining lost % to 11/2 points. International Nickel featured with a gain of around 2, exdividend. General aircrafts, climbing sharply in Procier & Camble Co.

active trading. The whenissued comment issued common rose nearly 2 and the old common more than in the second and third spots on the active list.

Motors were slightly lower. New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$3,720,000. American Stock Exchange volume was 010,000 shares.

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WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, Aug. 16. The No. 1 Rss rubber futures contract today closed 40 to 50 points lower with sales of 29 centracts.

The standard contract closed 30 to 50 points lower with no sales reported. The rex contract closed 30 to

50 points lower with sales of 76

contracts. Closing	prices:
	No. 1 R58
Sept.	36.50
Dec.	34.50
d	tandard contract
Sept.	34.50
	33.00
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Mar.	
May	
July	# # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # #
Sept.	28.45
	Rox contract
Sept.	35.00
Nov.	33.75
Jan.	32.50
Mar.	31,80
May	30.80
July	00.00
4 triy	29,90

Sept. 29,00 The market was dull as most leaders awnited further develop-100% | ments at the London meeting on the Sucz Canal situation. Spot No. 1 Res was quoted nominally at 35% cents a

SINGAPORE

The market steadled after a slightly lower opening on little buying from up-country. Later, prices fluctuated very narrowly with no particular tendency developing. There was some trade support at lower levels particularly

Futures: No. 1 rubber per 1b. Sept. 9934-100% No. 2 rubber per lb. Sept. Spot rubber unbated 9936-99% Dlanket crepe

Mo. 1 pule crepe 121-123 LONDON The market was steady with spot quoted at 29% pence per lb. Prices: No. 1 Res spot 2015-2014 Settlement house term: July/Bept. unquoted General markets, cif basis, ports: Estate crepe thin Sept. ... 38
thick Sept. ... 37%
Amsterdam rubber prices were unavallable. United Press.

New York Sugar Market

Now York, Aug. 16. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to two points lower with saids of 32

Domestic, No. 6 sugar futures closed one point higher to two points lower with sales of 435 contracts. Activity in the demestic futures market was confined mainly to the September deli-very where 150 contracts were posted against sales of actuals. Light liquidation in the world futures market was absorbed through trade houses. Futures:

Contract No. 4 (world)

September 3.33

Market Doldrums

New York, Aug. 16. The cotton market was in the doldrums today with trading at the lowest level this month.

as follows:

Old contract

New contract

Ock/Nov.

At the close, the list ruled five [to 11 points lower. The market opened unchanged to 12 lower, New Orleans closed nine to 15

The inactivity is said to reflect the increased hedging in tho past two ressions and the drug in spot cotton prices recently while futures were advancing. The list opened lower with

some light price flxing in the nearby months and scalining in the distant deliveries, and held within a narrow range in quiet dealings most of the day. Losses were extended a bit further toward the close.

Liverpool rources sold March and May early in the session, and one broker was reported to have sold 1,000 bales of distant October. Volume Open Interest

33,200 1,533,400 balen NEW YORK

"CARTHAGE"

"UMARIA"

as follows:

Egyptian Karnak Prices of futures closed today

Nov./Dec. 53.90 SAO PAULO Futures closings, in cruzeiros per kilo were as follows: 35.70 30.99 In the US the average spot price was 32.97 cents. Sales iotalled 12,645 bales. -- United

16th October

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Marcel Acquires A New Verb

He was young, not guilty, "I don't agree pleasant-looking, French by said," he birth, and by occupation a student engaged in studying English language, THE story was told to England, and its natives,

restarch had taken him from book, then by the police. Marcel stully lecture-halls and reading- went into the witness-box. rooms into the open air. He lay Park, and through eyes that; tended to droop, watched the seven books of English, and parade of nannies and loafers, French, and Malian poetry children, dogs, and men about was very surprised to find town, that then and there conalliuted London and England,

cushioned on a suitesse full of his books and papers, found it hard to keep awake. He was just dropping off to sleep when 66 TELL you've only yoursel he heard a voice and realised

heside him. THE ONLY THING "MIND showing me what

IVA you've got in that enseen Marcel's neighbour asked himself. He opened the case. "Not very interesting I'm aliald," he said.

a police officer, his neighbour sud. Marcel raised Rapis once, twice Marcel

from the case "This is the only thing I fitably spent, done wrong,' he went on, and; proferred the book, which was about the English and, perhaps, liberally stamped with the mark had acquired a new verb, of ownership of a public

NOT THAT VERB THE plain ciothes policeman studied the mark. "This is a reference book," he said, had no right to take it from the library, had you?" was reading it," Marcel

library

when it says quite clearly you're after they were forced to ball not allowed in, is stealing, isn't out

Marcel shrugged reading it," he said again

along with me " At Bow Street next morning, was running out of fuel. Morcel was charged with steal- | The second plane successfully ing a book valued at 18r from 'rescued the men -- United Press.

TIS name was Marcel, the public library. He pleaded

R. H. Blundell, first by On this afternoon, Marcel's librarian who identified the "I read many books," he said. many books on the table-eix of had put his one in my sac.

"But I'd no intention Buses droned in the distance steal," he said "and that is why like bees Marcel, his head I do not like that verb to be

SOMETHING NEW

VV to blume for being here, had sat down said the magistrate, "but I'm not satisfied that you intended to steal. This case is dismissed. Marcel leant his chin upon his hands, his elbow on the dock rail. He stood there looking Marcel roused and raised thoughtful, as if he were considering the verb "to dismiss" and was none too happy about

"This way, please," said the his handsome eyebrows. "This last was brought back from his is the only wrong thing in reverie, He left the court and here," he said, and took a book his look suggested that he had not found the morning unpro-

He had learned a little more

Air Crew Rescued

Djakarta, Aug. 17. The American Embassy an- Officers. nounced today that four American naval officers were rescued from the Sangir-Talaud islands but to take it away, north of the Celebes on July 22 of their currier-based rlanes.

first plane en route from Guam-"I'm afraid," said the police- to the Philippines had gone off "you'll have to come course and the men were forced to abandon the plane since it

something

quality plus

excitingly different in

beachrobes . . . searching

swarms of charming de-

tails?

BRITISH POLICE CHIEF DETAINED

Page 10

Karachi, Aug. 16. Sir Gilbert Grace, twice decorated for his services to the British Empire, was under virtual house arrest today and under treatment by physicians who said he nuffering from a

severe nervous breakdown. Formerly Inspector-General of the Police here, Sir Gilbert went on sick leave on Monday in the midst of a Government approvied on the grass in Hyde "The day I took this there were investigation of alleged Polico

> A guard of plain clothes detectives was stationed around his fifth floor suite in a luxury beach hotel here, and Police said they would arrest him if he attempted to leave the country. Sir Gilbert, a close friend of

President Iskonder Mirza, had

headed the Karachl Police force since partition. He was made an Officer of the Order of the British Empire in 1934 and a Commander of the Order of the Indian Empire in 1945 -- United Press.

HK Regt **Promotions**

The Government Gazette this morning announced the following promotions in the Hongkeng Regiment:-

Licut C.W. Norris and Licut G. Hampton to be Captains: Second Lieuts Sun Hong, R.A. Percira and M.G. Stone to be Lieutenants; Sgt Terence Mc-Causland Chamberlain to be Second Lieutenant,

Capt. I.M. Lightbody has been posted to the Royal Hongkong Defence Force Reserve of

The Gazette also notified the promotion of Writer John Ceci Wikman to Probationary Acting Sub-Lieutenant in the Hengkong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve. Pilot Officer J.A. Catley of the Hongkong Auxiliary Air American sources said the Force has resigned his commission, it was further notified.

Slaughtering Regulation

The Gazette this morning announced that the Governor in Council had made regulations empowering the Director of Thirsty, Woven Terry Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry to give directions to the male tappers, working some owner, or person having charge miles away, also spotted them.

> slaughtering it. Birds) (Amendment) (No. 2) hair. Regulations, 1956.

any diseased animal or bird to be shaughtered. There is no provision obliging the owner or person having charge of the unimal or bird concerned to cooperate in the shaughter and it is considered that such a provision is desirable.

The new regulation 35 substituted by these regulations accordingly empowers the Director to give directions to the owner or person having charge and requires that the animal or bird

requires that the animal or bird Stop with in accordance with such Drove Without a

wear over bathing suits, Shells Blow Up: morning. Samuel

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1956.



"Let's pick this stuff carefully so Dad won't miss anything-you know how miserable he is when some of his prized vegetables are gone!"

Hairy Ape-Men Reported Seen In Malaya

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 17. Abominable hairy ape-men who hit the world headlines two years ago, are reported to have made a new appearance in the Slim River area in South Perak, Malaya, on August 5, according to reports reaching here.

At dawn on that day, two teen-age Chinese sisters, who were going to work, rubber tapping, on the verge of the densely forested Serigula River region, saw three hairy four-foot high human-like beings. Two were males, one was a female.

512,999.70.

For April

month of April this year total-

Time Signed and Pro-

REDIFFUSION

2 p.m., Variety Calls the Tune:

The girls said they were covered with long, matted hair, had long Angernails and were walking upright with their hands wobbling widely,

As they were suddenly strolling towards them and waving at them as if they wanted to ask them something, the Chinese girls screamed and flew led \$42,665,842.32, and ex-

CARRIED STICKS

Reports about these strange creatures came frein sources. Three Indian adult of a diseased animal or bird, for They stated the jungle creatures carried short eticks, were The regulations are cited as entirely naked and had their the Public Health (Animals and faces and bodies indiler by long

Regulations, 1856.

The explanatory note states:
Regulation 35 of the Public Health (Animals and Birds)
Regulations empowers the Director of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry to cause

This is the third time prehisting premium Summary 6.03, Stock Market Report; 6.08, Programme for Children presented by Valerie; 6.30, Popularity Poll presented by Ted Thomas; 7, Music from the Ballet, "Aurora's Wedding"; 7.30, "Jazz Half Hour" presented by Robert Acheson; 7.59, Westber Report: 8 Time Signal and The News: Fisheries and Forestry to enuse about 30 miles from Batu Anam, port; 8, Time Signal and The News; any diseased animal or bird to in Johore State. They were de-

licence. Chinn was sitting next to Booth at the time.

Documents Ordered Returned

An application for the return of documents, previously under the control and in the possession of the first accused, other than those which had been produced and which would be produced by the Crown as exhibits, was granted by Judge K. R. Macfee at the continuation of the conspiracy and corruption trial at the Victoria District Court this morning.

The application was made by Mr Patrick Yu, chanco to hear that wonderful Defence Counsel for Chau Chung-sang, 38, a contractor, and first accused in the trial. Mr Yu to see him go. But I feel sure said the documents had been seized by the Police ing him the very best of luck in in connection with the case.

granted.

Another application by

J. C. B. Slack, representing the

two Army officers, for certain

Army files which were exhibits

in Court by released from the

Court for Defence perusal was

seng, Major Donald Peachey,

47, and Capt. Harry Curtis, 48,

Mr J. Hobley, Crown Counsel

Following the applications, Mr

Vong Hung-loung, assistant

cashler of the Bank of East Asla,

gave testimony. He said that

there were two accounts in the

Bank, one by the Shung Hing

Company and the other by Mr

C. S. Chau. He produced copies

of the two accounts.

Hearing is continuing.

Water Storage

Still Improving

hours. The total amount

Water storage in the Colony's

recervoirs increased by 14 mil

ion gallons in the past 24

water in store at 8 o'clock this

morning was 4,899 million gal-

yield from streams and catch-

ment areas totalled 52 million

No rainfall was registered by

he Water Authority yesterday,

REQUIEM MASS

FOR MINERS

At the request of the Belgian

Consul-General and the Italian

Acting Consul-General a solemn

Requirem Mass will be sung at

the Roman Catholic Cathedral

at 9 a.m., on Monday, August

20, for the eternal test of the

The Gazette notified this

in Southern Beigium.

Director of Manpower.

Concumption yesterday was

million gallons and the

both of the Royal Engineers.

appeared for the Prosecution.

Mail Notices

latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong, The latest posting times elsewhere which, n general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any poer

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17 By Air Formost, USA., 6 p.m. Indo-China, France, 6 p.m. Thalland, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Canada, 6 p.m. Japan, 6 pan. Korea, 6 p.m. By Surface

Macso, 6 p.m. SATURDAY, AUGUST 18 Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kun-Thalland, Malaya, N. Borneo, In-donesia, Australia, New Zealand & Coylon, Noon. Philippines, 2 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle

East, Africa, Great Britain & U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m. Indonesia, Australia, New Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea,

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Formosa, 11 a.m. Macso, l p.m. Malaya, 1 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m. BUNDAY, AUGUST IS By Air Philippines, 4 p.m. Introca, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m. Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great British & Europe, 6 p.m. Hawaii, 6 p.m. By Surface Government revenue for the

Macso, 1 p.m. MONDAY, AUGUST 20 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, (Notherland & Germany, Parcels

penditure totalled \$28,588,897.19, according to figures given in this mornings Gazette, The general revenue balance Macao, 1 p.m. Thailand, 2 p.m. as at April 1 was \$311,436,144.-N. Borneo, 4 p.m. 57. As at April 30, the TUESDAY, AUGUST 21 revenue balance was \$325,-

By Surface Chine, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Japon & Canada, 11 a.m. Malaya, Italy, France (Netherland Germany, Parcels direct), 1 p.m. Macso, 1 p.m. Indonesia, 2 p.m. Indo-Chine, Thailand, 2 p.m. Pakistan (P. Indie, Parcels via

Karschil, 3 p.m. MEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22 Chime, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Seychelles, Br. East Africa, (N. & S. Rhodesia Parocis via Beira), 11 Molaya, Mouritius, P.E. Africa, S. Pormals discot) Adrice, (Aggentine Parcels direct). Macao, 1 p.m. Japan & Hawaii, 4 p.m.

Macao, 5 p.m. THURSDAY, AUGUST 23 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Thailand, 4 p.m. Burma, 4 p.m. Indonesia, 4 p.m. U.S.A., C. & S. America, 4 p.m.

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A 19-year-old sailor Martin Butler Booth, of HMS Tamar, charged with driving a car without third party risk insurance, was, fined party risk insurance Shells Blow Up:

Four Killed

Tokyo, Aug. 16.

Four Japanese fishermen were killed and one seriously injured picked up in the sea off Maisu-yama, south of Hiroshima, explicitled the fisher were ploded this afternoon.

The Prescution said in private car was stopped at the junction of Sing Wo Road and the car was stopped at the seals, which they hoped to shells, which they have shells, which they hoped to shells, which t Suct-ching ceased to act as Assistant Social Welfare Officer.

Calling Jazz Fans

THE EDITOR

Sir,-I read with interest, and must admit with a tingo of scilish disappointment, paragraph in John Dell's "On The Record' column, that Tommy Abrahams, one of the Colony's foremost musicians, is leaving for the United Kingdom at the end of the month.

That we will not have a Abrahams' guitar again, prompts me to my that I am very sorry everyone will join me in wish-

I also see that Radio Hongkong have taken steps to arrange one lust session in their studios, with I presume Tommy being featured with a group of top-flight local musicians heartily applaud this idea, but why not make Tommy's farewell appearance a really memor-Accused are Chau Chung- able one?

A year or perhaps a year and half ago, Hongkong staged | what was probably its first jazz concert at the KCC. Tommy's departure presents the perfect "excuse" (if one is needed), for staging a second.

Honglong's impresarios it appears, are catering only for the taste of the 'long-haired' public, and though we have had flying visits from groups such as Xavier Cugat and his band and the Ink Spots, the people responsible have certainly not entered to the jazz-minded public-a surprisingly large one at that if one cares to remember the crowds that packed the Queen's Theatre for the two concerts by jazz drummer J. C.

In Hongkong there are some very fine jazzmen and there is a very large jazz following, so how about you musicians getting together to make Tommy's last public appearance here one he'll never forget,

JAZZ FAN. Refinements Sir,-I wish to appeal to-

gentlemen of the press by and large to co-operate in smothering some of those asining, sickening, newly-coined refinements of language which are gaining ground in their columns. Example: So-and-so "dedicating" himself to the cause of taken another "calculated risk" with "cautious" optimism". Brrh!

E. MARCHETTI

Car Obstruction

J. E. L. Larsem, of 7, Dodwell souls of the miners who lost Mansions, was cautioned by Mr their lives in the coal mine fire Thomas Tam at Central this morning on a charge of obstruc-

Defendant was alleged to morning that Mr V. F. Clarke have caused an unnecessary has been appointed an Assistant obstruction with his car outside the China Emporium on June 2.

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